

PEOPLE

a French Film... imperalism. The... and Technology...

Diana... and... and... and...

and... and... and... and...

INTERNATIONAL... Classified

and... and... and... and...

and... and... and... and...

and... and... and... and...

and... and... and... and...

and... and... and... and...

The Global Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris

Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Subscription rates and contact information for various countries.

No. 34,174 2/93

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1993

ESTABLISHED 1887

Serb Leader Accepts a Peace Plan For Bosnia

But Much Is Left to Do Before an Agreement Can Be Carried Out

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service

GENEVA — The Bosnian Serbs, after a confusing day of foot-dragging and refusal to make concessions, provisionally accepted a compromise peace plan Tuesday in the end of the Bosnia war.

Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, said he would sign a peace plan that denies his people a separate state inside Bosnia, but only if the assembly of his self-proclaimed government supported the agreement within seven days.

Mr. Karadzic's qualified concession followed a morning meeting during which he bluntly rejected the peace plan.

But pressure was exerted on him Tuesday afternoon by President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the hard-line nationalist who is blamed for instigating the Bosnian war last April but who this week has presented himself as a believer in the Geneva peace process.

Mr. Vance and Lord Owen "have to greet this development as a step forward," according to their spokesman, Fred Eckhard. But Mr. Eckhard added that they had "very mixed feelings" about another delay in the conference.

Another suspension in the peace talks occurred earlier this month, on almost precisely the same language in the peace plan, when Mr. Karadzic insisted that he had to return to his assembly for its approval.

Only last Friday, that body, which is not recognized as a legal institution by any world government, overwhelmingly rejected the peace plan.

Court Lets Ailing Honecker Out of Trial

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service

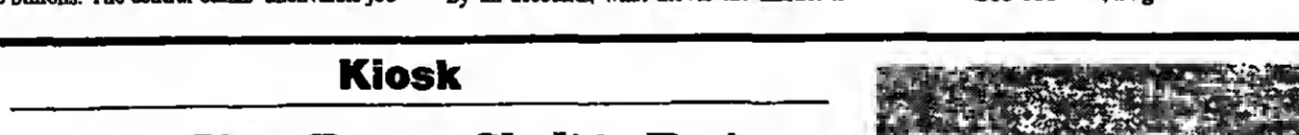
BERLIN — The former East German leader, Erich Honecker, who is said by his doctors to be dying of liver cancer, is expected to be released from jail Wednesday after a high court ruled Tuesday that to continue the manslaughter trial against the 80-year-old unrepentant Communist would be to violate his human dignity.

"There is no further sense in continuing the trial," Berlin's Constitutional Court said in a press statement.

"It violates respect for human rights to keep in jail an accused person who is suffering from an incurable illness," the court said.

The Berlin trial court that is hearing the manslaughter case against Mr. Honecker dropped the charges and lifted the arrest order. The ailing prisoner was expected to leave Germany on Wednesday, after a separate court lifts a warrant in a case charging Mr. Honecker with breach of faith for misappropriating public funds for a hideaway enclave for top Communist officials.

Defense lawyers have spent months trying to persuade judges that Mr. Honecker — who has less than four months to live, according to court-appointed physicians — would not survive his trial and should be allowed to spend his last weeks of life with his wife and daughter in Chile.



Erich Honecker's lawyers, Wolfgang Ziegler, left, and Nikolas Becker, announcing the dropped charges in Berlin on Tuesday.

No More Warnings, U.S. Says, as Iraq Keeps On Taunting

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Iraq's cease-fire violations are "a matter of extreme concern" and Baghdad will get no further warnings to stop its provocative behavior, the Bush administration said Tuesday.

The president's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, spoke out as Iraq, for the third time in as many days, sent work crews in civilian clothes into disputed border territory to remove equipment from a naval base.

In New York, Iraq's chief delegate to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoon, said Iraq was offering to enter into a dialogue with the Security Council. After handing a letter to the council president, Mr. Hamdoon said:

"The letter mainly stressed the Iraqi wish to keep talking with the council and having a constructive dialogue to try to resolve the outstanding problems. I think you can read in the letter that there is an Iraqi wish to try to defuse the crisis by discussing the outstanding issues and try to find resolutions."

Earlier, asked if he feared an attack by U.S.-led allies, he replied: "I don't think there is any threat."

U.S. officials reported separately that Baghdad has been moving and aircraft missile batteries around in both its southern and northern no-flight zones, in an apparent effort to confuse and provoke the U.S.-led allies.

Additionally, Iraq last week ordered a halt to any further UN flights, saying weapons destruction teams and other UN personnel should charter Iraqi commercial airliners, which have been grounded by economic sanctions since the war, or travel overland.

General John M. Shalikashvili, the top NATO commander, said Iraqi anti-aircraft missiles in the northern no-flight zone "were brought up to an operational status in the last few days. He the Iraqis were told last April to halt the practice of electronically locking onto U.S. planes."

Saddam Seems Motivated by Exasperation

By Nora Boustany Washington Post Service

BAGHDAD — Only days from the second anniversary of the start of the allied war to drive its invading troops out of Kuwait, Iraq is again flexing its muscles and making clear to the world its dissatisfaction with the cease-fire conditions imposed on it.

Diplomats and other observers here say the Baghdad government's strategy of repeated provocations appears to have three purposes:

• To ensure that Iraq's "plight" is not forgotten.

• To keep the country's military occupied with the practicalities of being on alert to meet a possible Western threat.

• To make a despondent population feel indebted to it for being brought back from the brink of war.

"They are desperate," said an Iraqi observer here, attempting to explain Baghdad's high-risk approach in gaining the world's attention. "They think the world is forgetting them. It has been two years, and nothing has changed. People cannot bear the situation here and the uninterrupted sanctions."

"War would be better than this," he added, raising his arms in exasperation.

Money Traders: Central Bankers' Bane

By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribune

LONDON — On an outsized color screen at Merrill Lynch & Co.'s London office, an array of numbers-clogged windows glow against a whimsical background that shows an astronaut floating in space.

"That is how you feel when you are losing money," explained Bernd Bröker, a currency options trader at Merrill.

A useful reminder perhaps, but these days the analogy is anything but apt. As currency speculators continue to target weak European currencies, more often than not it is the lot of the hapless central bankers to lose money by the billions. The central banks' unenviable job

is to defend their currencies while traders and speculators seemingly plunder the public purse via the biggest, most liquid market in the world.

At Merrill Lynch, the first trader slides in at 6:00 in the morning. By 7:30 Merrill's full complement of 10 traders, all men, line both sides of a table, a hillock of computer terminals and telephone consoles down the center dividing it lengthwise. From their seats they will trade via the phone or just by shouting over to a nearby desk manned by the firm's salesmen.

Relief Effort Mostly a Failure, U.S. Report Says

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An internal report commissioned by the State Department has concluded that the effort to deliver relief supplies to the Bosnians is largely a failure, with the Serbian forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina skimming one-quarter of all the aid that is being brought in by relief planes.

The report, which is circulating within the Bush administration, also paints a devastating portrait of United Nations operations, asserting that UN peacekeeping troops and UN refugee officials have often yielded to the Serbs, allowing Serbian forces to determine what aid is provided and who gets it.

"Since the start of the humanitarian airlift, the UN has also sought to appease the Serb militias by providing the Serb 'authorities,' a portion (23 percent) of all relief commodities arriving by airlift, and by according them the right to inspect each cargo delivered by air or road, to approve or disapprove each cargo," the report states.

It adds that the United Nations has allowed the Serbs to approve or disapprove the ethnicity of convoy drivers, and to dictate "the road convoy's route of entry to Sarajevo."

"In effect, the UN recognized the Serb militias as the de facto authority in the region," the report says.

The report was completed last month by Thomas O. Brennan, a relief specialist who was hired by the Office of Disaster Relief, a branch of the Agency for International Development. Mr. Brennan spent four months in the former Yugoslavia.

In his report, he said that the United Nations had achieved only limited success in delivering aid to Sarajevo "and almost no success to date in reaching critically at risk populations in a number of other centers in central and eastern Bosnia."

Peres to Meet Butros Ghali in Paris

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel will meet the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, in Paris on Wednesday in an attempt to avert sanctions over the deportation of 415 Palestinians to Lebanon.

"We want to prevent any attempt like this," said Bahira Barguda, an aide to Mr. Peres. The Israeli foreign minister and Mr. Butros Ghali will both be in Paris for the signing of UN treaty banning chemical weapons.

Market data table including Dow Jones, Trib Index, and various news items like 'General News' and 'Business/Finance'.

Tanker Finally Breaks Up, Releasing All Its Oil

The oil tanker Braer broke apart on Tuesday, releasing virtually all that remained of its cargo of nearly 600,000 barrels of Norwegian crude oil. The ship, which ran aground Dec. 5 off the Shetland Islands, was battered again Tuesday by fierce winds and lowering waves (photo at right). As darkness fell, the ship was described as being in three or four pieces, which were heaving and falling independently in the cove where the Braer foundered.



The Associated Press

Charles, Diana and the Tabs: Which Are Pawns in the Royal Feud?

By Eugene Robinson Washington Post Service

LONDON — A government attempt to clamp down on the rambunctious British press turned into a new royal scandal Tuesday with allegations that the Prince and Princess of Wales had orchestrated media campaigns to tell their differing versions of their marital troubles.

What began as an move to shield the private lives of public figures, including the royals, has become yet another embarrassment. Combative newspaper editors are crowing, and Prime Minister John Major, never fully committed to new press curbs, seemed Tuesday to be on the retreat.

WORLD BRIEFS

Don't Press Beijing Over Hong Kong, Patten to Advise U.S.

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune
HONG KONG — As public support in Hong Kong for democratic change is thrown in doubt by a barrage of threats from China, Chris Patten, the governor and author of the reform plan, says he will tell the United States that pressing China too hard will hurt the cause of democracy in Hong Kong.

to drum up support for our position here in Hong Kong," he said. "And I don't try to do that."
Mr. Patten also said that if European and Asian nations lined up publicly behind Hong Kong it could make China feel that it was being isolated.

While Mr. Clinton has since appeared to back away from this approach, Hong Kong officials worry that rights activists in Congress and critics of China's ballooning trade surplus with the United States might still prompt him to take a more interventionist stand.

The governor disagreed with a suggestion that the territory's leverage with Beijing would have been strengthened if Asian nations had come out in support of his plan.

He also took issue with his critics in Britain, including Lord Murray Maclehoze, a former governor of Hong Kong, and Sir Percy Cradock, a former British ambassador to Beijing and senior adviser to the government of Margaret Thatcher on China-Hong Kong relations.

Germany Nears A Showdown on Immigration Bill

BONN — The government, heading toward a showdown in parliament on immigration reform, said Tuesday it would submit a draft bill next week to tighten Bonn's liberal asylum laws.

Tanker Breakup: 'Total Loss' of Ship and Its Oil

LONDON — The wrecked oil tanker Braer broke up against the rocky cliffs of the Shetland Islands Tuesday, releasing virtually all that remained of its cargo of nearly 600,000 barrels of Norwegian crude oil.

drove the oil out into the rolling waters — twice the amount of oil released in the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska nearly four years ago.

light-grade crude oil and prevent the formation of thick oil slicks.
A thin, patchy slick has spread up the western coast of the main island for more than 25 miles, affecting salmon farms and forcing officials to declare a no-fishing zone.

area several days ago had abated, perhaps because of the strong overnight winds.
The first fish caught near the islands outside the no-fishing zone arrived at port and was met with good prices at auction. Samples will be sent to mariculture laboratories to determine whether there is any contamination.

French, Confusedly, Back Off on Bosnia

By Alan Riding
New York Times Service
PARIS — Instead of winning accolades for its initiative, France's latest offer to act alone to liberate Serb-run detention camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina has provoked a split in the cabinet, criticism from abroad and, finally Tuesday, an embarrassing climb-down.

cal force in the post-Cold War world.
France already has contributed 5,000 troops to the UN force in Bosnia and Croatia, with a French officer, General Philippe Morillon, serving as UN commander in Sarajevo. And it has sent 2,000 soldiers to support the U.S.-led humanitarian intervention in Somalia.



AT NUREYEV'S GRAVE — Ralda Nureyeva, one of Rudolf Nureyev's two sisters, mourning Tuesday at the Russian cemetery at Saint Genevieve-des-Bois, outside Paris. The Soviet-born dancer was buried after a nonsectarian funeral at the Paris Opéra Garnier, where he last danced.

ROYALS: Press Is Defended

(Continued from page 1)
the government's best has been studying possible new curbs on the press.
Sir David, in a still-secret report that was leaked to newspapers over the weekend, recommends making Lord McGregor's advisory commission into a full-fledged tribunal that could draft a code of press conduct, levy fines on newspapers that violate the rules, and order newspapers to print specific corrections and apologies.

TALKS: Leader of Bosnian Serbs Accepts Peace Plan

(Continued from page 1)
apparently were trying to persuade him to stick with the peace process in spite of the delays.
Bosnia's Muslims have been the primary victims of Serbian aggression during the nine-month war. More than 1.6 million Muslims have been forced to flee their homes, and tens of thousands have been killed. They have been subject, according to Western governments, to a systematic Serbian campaign of terror, murder, theft and rape.

BOSNIA: Relief Effort Faulted

(Continued from page 1)
a resolution calling for "all necessary measures" to be taken to guarantee the provision of the assistance.
In practice, Britain, France, and Spain have only deployed about 7,000 troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In sharp contrast to the U.S. military operation in Somalia, where the Marines have attacked any Somalis who threatened them, the United Nations force largely depends on the cooperation of Serbian authorities to ensure the delivery of aid.

over mass starvation and death from exposure, U.S. officials recently received a desperate appeal from Zepa, a small town in eastern Bosnia that has been cut off from all outside aid.
The appeal was transmitted by a ham radio operator in Zepa and a transcript was made available by two Bosnian inmates to the American Embassy in Zagreb.

Russia and Georgia Resolve Standoff

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian military said Tuesday that it has settled a tense confrontation with Georgian troops and begun transferring former Soviet weapons to Georgia, news media reported.
Major General Viktor Ivanov, head of Russian military intelligence in the region, said 46 Russian servicemen were allowed to leave the base at Lagodkhi, according to the Interfax news agency.

Burma to Hold Dissident Indefinitely

RANGOON (Combined Dispatches) — The Burmese military junta said Tuesday that it would detain Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the opposition leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner, indefinitely because her release might lead to unrest in the country.
The question of her release will be left to the next government, said Lieutenant Colonel Kyaw Win, deputy director of military intelligence and a government spokesman. Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, 47, whose National League for Democracy overwhelmingly won elections in 1990 that were negated by the junta, has been under strict house arrest since July 1989. The junta accuses her of subversion but has brought no formal charges against her.

Malaysia Moves to Curb Its 9 Sultans

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — The Malaysian government made public on Tuesday details of a bill that would strip the country's nine hereditary rulers of their immunity from the law. The proposals have set off widespread debate on the role and conduct of the sultans and objections from some of the sultans.
The bill seeks to allow court proceedings against rulers for alleged offenses in their personal capacity, but not while acting officially as king or titular state rulers. It seeks to remove their power to pardon themselves and their family members from criminal charges, and to allow debate in Parliament and state assemblies on the royalty.

UNITA Troops Destroy 5 Oil Wells

LUANDA (AP) — Troops of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, destroyed five oil wells and were reported poised for further attacks Tuesday in oil-rich northwestern Angola, government radio said, while government forces fought to hold three provincial capitals in the central highlands.
Angolan national radio said rebel troops destroyed the five wells late Monday in Zaire Province, some 450 kilometers (280 miles) north of Luanda. Government troops expected a major rebel offensive in the region, the radio said. The wells were reported to belong to the Brussels-based oil company Petrofina S.A.

UN Chief Faults Salvador Purge Delay

SAN SALVADOR (NYT) — The UN secretary-general says President Alfredo Cristiani's plan for purging the army does not fully comply with the requirements of the peace accords. But Mr. Cristiani said that he did not intend to respond with "major" changes.
Butros Butros Ghali said in a letter to the Security Council that Mr. Cristiani's plans to send seven senior officers to diplomatic posts instead of purging them and to retain eight others did not comply with UN standards governing the purge. The final group includes Defense Minister René Emilio Foncea. Mr. Cristiani said last week that he did not intend to remove General Foncea.

For the Record

Denmark could hold its second referendum April 27 on the Maastricht treaty on closer European union, Prime Minister Poul Schluter said Tuesday.
A little-known Pakistan officer was named army chief of staff, surprising Pakistanis and Western military experts. President Ghulam Ishaq Khan bypassed the two most senior-ranking generals and promoted General Abdul Waheed Kakar, 54. He succeeds General Asif Nawaz, who died Saturday of a heart attack.
The space shuttle Endeavour and a crew of five astronauts were set to roar aloft Wednesday morning from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on a six-day mission whose main goal is the deployment of a \$200 million relay satellite, officials said.

Correction

A New York Times dispatch in the business/finance section Tuesday misidentified Chile's minister of finance, Alejandro Foxley.

TRAVEL UPDATE

The French national railroad inaugurated a computerized reservation system to speed ticketing for its 3.5 million daily passengers. The railroad, known as SNCF, purchased the Sabre reservation system from American Airlines for about 1 billion francs (\$190 million). The system, called Socrates, will eventually handle up to 800 transactions a second once it is linked with travel agencies, automatic ticketing machines and Minitel, France's phone information service.
Swiss police have started roadside drug tests to catch motorists under the influence of illegal substances. The tests will require drivers in the conservative northern canton of Aargau to give a urine sample at a mobile laboratory when stopped by the police. The tests are believed to be the first of their kind in the world.
China vowed to work on improving air safety after five major air disasters in 1992 killed more than 380 people, the official Xinhua press agency reported. Jiang Zhuping, director of the Civil Aviation Administration of China, cited lax control, a shortage of technical staff and regulatory deficiencies.
Zambia Airways said Tuesday it had fired 31 of 75 pilots whose strike over wages had halted international flights.
Northwest Airlines began offering permanent reduced fares in the United States on Tuesday aimed at passengers who travel in groups. Called "Take Along" fares, the new prices offer 20 percent savings off rates for groups of two traveling together, 30 percent for groups of three and 40 percent for four or more. The nonrefundable tickets require a 14-day advance purchase and a Saturday night stay.
National Guardsmen helped clear avalanches in Utah canyons and streets in Salt Lake City on Tuesday after a storm dumped snow on a 75-mile swath of Utah and then moved to the Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. A state of emergency was declared in Utah, and Provo and American Fork canyons south of Salt Lake remained closed Tuesday. Also closed was Interstate 84 from Snowville, Utah, to Burley, Idaho.
Frankfurt's District Court has ordered the owners of the liner Pearl of the Caribbean to refund one-third of a German couple's \$4,478 fare for a cruise to the Caribbean that subjected the Germans to two weeks of Swiss Alpine yodeling at sea because 500 of the 600 passengers aboard the Pearl were members of the Swiss Union of Friends of Folk Music and never stopped yodeling. The Germans had thought they would hear Latin American music.

HONECKER: Charges Dropped

(Continued from page 1)
Institute last week showed that the number of East Germans opposing the Honecker trial had grown from 14 percent in 1991 to 39 percent last month. Nearly two-thirds of East Germans told the pollsters that the Honecker trial had become a "show trial."
Surveys have consistently shown West Germans to be more interested in seeing Mr. Honecker brought to justice than were those who had lived under his rule.
In Bonn on Tuesday night, Justice Minister Sabine Leutheusser-Schnarrenberger said that she had not expected the trial to be halted but that she accepted the court's decision. She said there was "no reason" not to issue Mr. Honecker a German passport.
In Santiago, Chile, supporters of Mr. Honecker's said they would pay for his hospital care there.
Mr. Honecker was originally accused of manslaughter along with five other East German leaders.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE
BACHELORS • MASTERS • DOCTORATE
For Work, Life and Academic Experiences in the Classroom
Attendance Required
(310) 471-0306
FAX: (310) 471-6456
Call or write for information or send detailed resume for Free Evaluation
Pacific Western University
500 N. Sepulveda Blvd., Dept. 23
Los Angeles, CA 90049

سكرا من الامم

TRANSITION

POLITICAL NOTES

Clinton's School Choice 'Disappoints' Carter

WASHINGTON — Former President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday that he was "very disappointed" that President-elect Bill Clinton's daughter, Chelsea, would attend a private school here after the inauguration.

Mr. Carter, whose daughter, Amy, attended public schools in Washington during his four years in office, said, "We found the public school system there to be superb, at least the schools where Amy went."

He added: "I was very disappointed when I heard it," speaking on the NBC News program "Today" when asked about the Clinton family's decision that 12-year-old Chelsea would attend the private Sidwell Friends School.

Mr. Carter said, however, that it was "a decision that parents should make, I think, regardless of political consequences."

"And they know Chelsea," he said, "and they know the current situation in the public schools in Washington better than I do."

For Secret Service, Clinton Too Conspicuous

WASHINGTON — Keeping presidents out of harm's way has always produced headaches for the Secret Service, the security corps that was given the task of protecting occupants of the White House after the assassination of William D. McKinley in 1901. And Mr. Clinton is a migraine already beginning to happen.

From his propensity for jogging through city streets and stopping at local eateries to his planned inauguration week bus tour from Monticello to Washington, the president-elect is a case study in risky impulses. And, although the Secret Service, as always, refuses to discuss its task, there is no question that Mr. Clinton may pose its biggest challenge in years.

"He's got to be driving the agents crazy," said Dennis McCarthy, a former Secret Service special agent who tackled John W. Hinckley Jr. to the ground during the 1981 assassination attempt on former President Ronald Reagan.

Conflicting desires of the president and the Secret Service rarely have been resolved to either side's satisfaction.

Normally, the Secret Service would prefer to perform its mission outside the public spotlight. But Mr. Clinton's relish for connecting — directly — with the American people has given greater visibility to the outfit.

Said Mr. McCarthy, a 20-year veteran of the Secret Service who wrote a book after he retired titled "Protecting the President: Every president thinks everybody loves him, and nobody wants to hurt him, but there are people out there who are convinced that the president — whoever he is — is responsible for all their troubles. Or they they just want to make a name for themselves."

Finally, a Very Social Clinton Appointment

WASHINGTON — After weeks of discussion and deliberation and the selection of a secretary of state and attorney general, the Clintons have done something really important to Washington's high and mighty: They picked a White House social secretary.

Ann Stock, the vice president of public relations for Bloomingdale's, who divides her time between Washington and the New York department store, is Hillary Rodham Clinton's choice for a job that to some is as important as the White House chief of staff and, in its own way, wields almost as much power.

A spokesman for Bloomingdale's, Nicki Hedrick, director of media relations, confirmed that Mrs. Stock had resigned to take the White House job, where she will hold sway over who gets invited to presidential functions. Mrs. Clinton's office refused to comment on the appointment.

"If you care about going to the White House it's a very powerful job," said Carolyn Peachey, president of Campbell, Peachey & Associates, a public relations firm.

Quote/Unquote

Shallah Weiss, one of the inaugural committee's celebrity handlers, about a published report saying that the committee has not been attentive enough to all the Hollywood celebrities eager to attend the inauguration: "We are being very democratic. The people who worked the hardest and went on the road to campaign are obviously getting priority over those who just showed up at Barbara Streisand's dinner. They are appreciated — and we want to take care of them. But this is not the glitz 'n' glam of the Reagan inaugural. This is the Bill and Al Show."

Away From Politics

After months of stalled talks, the administration of Mayor David N. Dinkins of New York reached a tentative three-year labor settlement with the largest municipal unions that gives workers modest wage and benefit increases totaling about 3.25 percent but does not include the productivity concessions City Hall had sought.

AIDS disproportionately afflicts minorities, and the disease has to be considered as a racial issue because its spread is spurred by discrimination, the National Commission on AIDS said in Washington. It said that blacks and Hispanics now account for 46 percent of the nation's AIDS cases.

With one week to go before leaving office, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, William K. Reilly, has abandoned a controversial proposal, championed by Vice President Dan Quayle, to narrow the definition of a wetland, a move that would have exempted millions of acres from protection.

A New York judge rejected Clark M. Clifford's bid to have state charges against him in the scandal involving the Bank of Credit & Commerce International dismissed on the basis of his poor health.

A 46-year-old woman, Sharoya Loughran, has received an artificial heart in Tucson, Arizona, in the first operation of its kind in the United States for nearly two years, hospital officials said Tuesday.

Abraham Law, 42, an ultrathin rabbit, and two others were arrested in Los Angeles as part of an alleged multimillion-dollar money-laundering ring that reportedly involved Hasidic diamond dealers and a "holy network" of religious charities.

A Denver judge heard opening arguments in a case that will determine whether a state law banning protected status for homosexuals will go into effect on Friday. The law, approved by voters on Nov. 3, rescinds ordinances in Aspen, Denver and Boulder that prohibit discrimination against homosexuals.

The top internal investigator of the Treasury Department began an inquiry into accusations by female agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that they have been sexually harassed and later punished for complaining.

NYT, WP, Reuters, LAT

Fresh Idealists Pack for Capital as Weary Ones Head Home

Newcomers Heed the Call, but With Anxiety For Bush Officials, a Move Back to Reality

By Kevin Sullivan
Washington Post Service

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — Next to a bubbly stream on Coffeeport Lane, in a quiet little hollow near the banks of the Arkansas River and not far from the Hog's Breath Cantina, the Smith family leads a life of few wants.

Craig Smith is a top political aide to Governor Bill Clinton, and his wife, LeeAnn, is a nurse. They combined income of about \$100,000 a year is enough to pay for their three-bedroom house, two new cars, vacations when they please and a comfortable suburban childhood of kittens, gardening and Nintendo for their two girls.

But everything is changing. Suddenly, their old buddy, a family friend who performed their wedding ceremony in 1986, is the next president. And he has issued a oodoo call to Democratic arms, summoning the Smiths and thousands of other faithful Democratic families to serve in Washington.

Mr. Smith, 34, who was the first full-time employee of Mr. Clinton's campaign, said he was still uncertain exactly what his new administration job would be. He said he was negotiating for several positions, including the post of political director of the Democratic National Committee.

In the meantime, the Smiths are proud. Excited. And terrified.

"It just seems like a big, dirty city," LeeAnn Smith, a 32-year-old Arkansas native, said of Washington. "It seems kind of frightening and hectic. I worry about going up there without my close friends and without my family, but what else am I going to do? This is probably the biggest thing that will ever happen in Craig's career."

"I've never been one who's been dying all my life to go to D.C.," said Mr. Smith, a native of Wisconsin who moved to Arkansas when he was 14. He has worked for Mr. Clinton in various jobs since 1986. "But this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

The Smiths are not unique. Mr. Clinton has thousands of political appointments to make, and many of them will be filled by people who will rip up their roots and move to Washington in the next few months. Families from all over the country, especially those coming from more rural areas, are facing the bitter-sweet quandary of the sharply increased living costs against the thrill of working in the first Democratic administration in 12 years.

In the end, the choice was obvious for the Smiths. Despite the financial burden, they are excited about Mr. Clinton's presidency and working for him in Washington.

They have worries, mainly about the math. They bought their ranch-style house, with a fireplace and carpet and leafy back yard, in 1985 for \$75,000. Real estate agents tell the Smiths they'll be lucky to get \$70,000 for the house today.

For \$75,000 in the Washington area, the Smiths know, they will be lucky to find a small one-bedroom condominium. So they're thinking about renting for a while.

Craig Smith, who is paid about \$55,000 a year, expects a raise to offset some of the increased costs of living in Washington. But moving also means LeeAnn Smith will have to give up her job here.

But they have been close to Mr. Clinton for years. He is their friend, they are proud of what he has accomplished, and they want to serve in his administration.

By DeNeen L. Brown
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Rusty Paul, one of the Bush appointees wrapping up loose ends and packing bags, has one thing to offer the Clinton people: a four-bedroom house in Annapolis.

Mr. Paul, 40, who came to Washington four years ago to work in Jack Kemp's Department of Housing and Urban Development, has prepared this ad to run in the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

"Disappointed, disillusioned GOPer with only one asset an incoming Clintonite might want: 4-BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, house with a great water view and access... shorter commute than N. Va. Better parking than G'v'n. Less Crime than Cap. Hill."

Mr. Paul, his wife, Jan, 41, and children are leaving behind the power, the swiveling leather chairs, the people who are nice to him "because they want something" to return to Atlanta — back to "gris and gravy."

It is a move they began preparing for even before the election, when Rusty, in his travels with Mr. Kemp, detected that voters were unhappy. Jan started one morning after she heard on a TV talk show that Mr. Bush would ask for the immediate resignations of all his appointees if he was re-elected.

Either way, it looked like Rusty Paul would be out of the \$12,000-a-year job as assistant secretary for congressional and intergovernmental relations for HUD. "That hit like a ton of bricks," said Jan, who had lost her own computer sales job to the recession two years ago. "It was like a sudden jolt. 'Hey, we better figure out what we are going to do with everything we own.' If he's asking for resignations, we better snap to it, just in case."

The next day Jan Paul put her husband's sailboat on the market. Then she went to work on getting rid of two cars and replacing them with a van big enough to hold the Pauls, their three preschoolers and Rusty's two teenage children, who live with their mother in Atlanta. A for-sale sign was ready to hang on the house a week after the election.

When a family's means of support rests largely on the hope that a president will keep his job, a family begins to realize that it may need to find a better way to put food on the table, the Pauls said. While their candidate debated and campaigned, they, like thousands of other families of political appointees, quietly started preparing for reality.

"If you're somebody like me, with five kids you've got to take care of, you need contingency plans," Rusty Paul said. "I don't think that showed a lack of faith. It showed some pragmatic reality. In politics, families end lives hang in the balance. For those of us involved in the process, it's more than just an election."

After weeks of pondering, Rusty Paul, who was working as a marketing executive in Atlanta when Mr. Kemp called him four years ago, has decided to start a marketing and public relations firm in Atlanta, RP Communications Inc., with his wife.

But when they get on the road in a few weeks and head for Stone Mountain, a suburb of Atlanta, Rusty will be leaving behind a "lifelong dream job," and Jan, who grew up in this area, will be leaving behind her parents and siblings. Their 4-year-old daughter, Britany, the social butterfly of the neighborhood, will be leaving behind her friends. Her main concern is, "When we move back to Atlanta who is going to be my babysitter when Mommy and Daddy go out?"

Christopher Scrambles to Respond To Allegation From Vietnam Era

By Elaine Sciolino
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Warren M. Christopher, President-elect Bill Clinton's nominee as secretary of state, is facing some embarrassing questions in Congress, where there is a renewed concern about an old charge that he knew about army surveillance of anti-Vietnam War protesters.

It is not that the 25-year-old incident is serious enough to jeopardize Mr. Christopher's confirmation. Rather, it is that his confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which start Wednesday, may not turn out to be the low-fee Clinton team expected.

Questions have arisen over whether Mr. Christopher, who is universally touted as a man of integrity, may have misled Congress during his confirmation hearings as deputy secretary of state in January 1977.

He said then that as deputy attorney general in the 1960s, he neither authorized an army intelligence operation to spy on civil rights and anti-war activists nor knew anything about it.

"I have no recollection of a discussion in my presence of the army engaging in covert surveillance or any other form of covert activity," he said then. He added that he believed the army was simply pro-

viding the Johnson administration with "summaries of what they picked up from local police departments or from news tickers."

But a July 23, 1968, memorandum to Mr. Christopher, disclosed by The Associated Press on Sunday, indicates that he was informed in 1968 that army "operatives" were involved in the intelligence gathering.

The memorandum on potential disturbances in Washington said that the "main source of intelligence" in the capital was the Army's 116th Military Intelligence Group. "The 116th relies upon local police departments for some of their information, but also have their own operatives in the area," the document added. A note in the margin reads, "Noted. WC" in what Mr. Christopher's aides confirm is his handwriting.

The memo is among Mr. Christopher's files at the Lyndon B. Johnson archives in Austin, Texas.

Both Mr. Christopher's aides and committee members and their staffs are scrambling to figure out how to deal with the matter. Committee lawyers wrote Mr. Christopher on Monday asking for a written explanation before the two-day hearing.

William C. Triplett 2d, the minority counsel to the committee, disclosed that the panel was seeking about 60 more documents that



Warren Christopher meeting with Senator Dianne Feinstein prior to his confirmation hearing.

CLINTON'S FIRST 100 DAYS

A TRIB COMPETITION

First Prize: A Paris-New York Concorde round trip (or equivalent)

To enter, just complete the following questions and mail or fax this announcement before January 20, 1993.

Q1. President Clinton's approval rating (% of favorable judgment), as measured by the first Louis Harris poll published after April 30, 1993 will be:

Tie-breaker questions (in the event of a tie, the winner will be the entrant who most correctly answers the following questions):

Q2. The Trib Index (see first business page for details) on April 30, 1993 will be:

Q3. The Dow Jones industrial average at the 4 P.M. close on April 30, 1993 will be:

Q4. The value of the U.S. dollar in Deutsche marks or yen at the 4 P.M. close in New York (as reported in the Trib) will be (choose either currency):

First Prize: An Air France Paris-New York round-trip ticket on Concorde (or equivalent travel credit on Air France).

Second Prize: An Air France Paris-New York round-trip first class ticket (or equivalent travel credit on Air France).

Third Prize: An Air France Paris-New York round-trip business class ticket (or equivalent travel credit on Air France).

No purchase required to enter this competition. IHT employees or staff not eligible.

This announcement is your entry form (no more than one entry per contestant, please) and must be postmarked or faxed no later than January 19, 1993 to:

TRIB Competition
181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle
92521 Neuilly Coteaux - France
Fax: (33-1) 46 37 21 33

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
COUNTRY _____
Herald Tribune
AIR FRANCE
ASK THE WORLD OF US



Japan Prepares to Act Tougher With Clinton

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — Japan said Tuesday that it would play a more assertive role in its relations with the United States after President-elect Bill Clinton takes office.

"Japan and the U.S. are entering a new phase where we are going to pursue an equal partnership," said the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Masamichi Hanabusa, echoing an article in the latest issue of the ministry's monthly Gaiko Forum magazine.

Mr. Hanabusa said Japan would not give on to U.S. pressure on global and bilateral issues, including sensitive trade talks.

"As an equal partner, many see Japan asserting itself a little more strongly vis-a-vis the United States," Mr. Hanabusa said.

"We are not happy that, in spite of our efforts, we have not been able to see corresponding efforts by the United States," he further added. "Like decreasing the U.S. budget deficit."

The article in the Gaiko Forum magazine by Yukio Sato, head of the ministry's North American Affairs Bureau, called on Tokyo to take advantage of a generation change in Washington and seek an equal partnership with the United States.

He pointed out that Mr. Clinton's generation sees Japan as an economic power, not a country defeated in World War II.

"Many Americans now regard Japan as a big power on equal footing with their own country," Mr. Sato wrote.

The coming of the Clinton administration appears to provide a good opportunity to develop U.S.-Japan relations into a new and truly equal partnership," he said.

Japan's wariness here toward the new administration comes amid fears that Mr. Clinton may be tempted to adopt more protectionist policies in a bid to revive the ailing U.S. economy.

(Reuters, AFP)

AMERICAN TOPICS

Updating Dictionary With Sexual Politics

First-time entries in the newly published American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language include such legal terms as date rape, sexual harassment, battered woman syndrome, serial killer and a compound verb, "death quality" (to excuse opponents of the death penalty from serving on a jury in a capital case). To "Mirandize" is to inform a suspect of his legal rights, as required under the so-called Miranda rules.

One word that didn't make the dictionary is the verb "to Bork," which The New York Times says might be defined as "to destroy a judicial nominee through a concerted attack on his character, background and philosophy." It

springs from the U.S. Senate's rejection of President Ronald Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court after extended hearings. The verb already has appeared in The New Republic, Newsweek, The Chicago Tribune and other publications.

Anne H. Soukhanov, the dictionary's executive editor, said, "It's one we're watching very carefully right now. If anyone else gets Borked when Clinton starts putting up nominees for the Supreme Court, there's a darn good chance the word will make it into the dictionary."

Short Takes
Women riding elevators have long been advised to stand next to the control panel so they can push the red alarm button if attacked. No, writes a reader of the Ann Landers advice column. "Pushing the alarm button may stop the elevator, and if it stops between floors, you will be imprisoned with your attacker. The

best thing is to push as many floor buttons as you can. The elevator will then automatically stop at every floor and you can then try to escape or get help from someone waiting to get on."

Boston's Simmons College for women has had male presidents since its founding in 1859. But no longer. President William J. Holmes, who is retiring in June, will be succeeded by Jean A. Dowdall, the dean of Beaver College in Pennsylvania. "It took them long enough," said Kristin Heineman, editor of the campus newspaper, reflecting a view widely held among the college's 1,332 students. Ms. Dowdall herself said: "Students want someone they can identify with. Whether symbolic or actual, I hope I can be a role model for students and convey the message that they can do more than they think they can do."

A prospective juror being questioned by Superior Court Judge J. Stephen Czajner in Los Angeles mentioned that he had once been

inside a doughnut shop when it was robbed. Asked if he thought the police had arrived on the scene with sufficient force and promptness, the man paused before saying yes. When the judge asked him to explain his hesitation, the man said, "Usually, there's an officer in a doughnut shop and there was one at the time."

City Wok, a Chinese restaurant in Los Angeles, obtained a temporary injunction to block MCA, the entertainment-business giant, from calling its new \$100 million complex City Walk.

Holders of Montgomery Ward insurance policies received less-than-festive Christmas greetings in year-end statements from the company: "Have a safe and happy holiday season. Send for free information on accidental death and dismemberment especially for you from Montgomery Ward Life Insurance."

Arthur Higbee

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

What Is Saddam Up To?

What is Saddam Hussein up to? In recent days he has sought to pry open the "no-flight" zone the allies are enforcing in southern Iraq...

ment resolutions and into a separate new channel with Washington. This would be the wrong way to go. At this stage of Baghdad's noncompliance with international structures...

War Against the Deficit

In the battle of the U.S. budget deficit, political strategy over the past dozen years has degenerated into trench warfare. The same ground has been fought over for a long time.

One thing most Americans want is a promise that they will never be left without health insurance. It would be expensive, but a lot of people seem to be willing to pay for that promise with higher taxes.

The Problem Is Showing

Many older Americans can remember when pregnant schoolteachers were expected to leave their classrooms before they "showed." In those days, a pregnant woman behind a desk or a counter was something of a novelty...

drawn at random from the Ohio Civil Rights Commission found that nearly 25 percent of the women who had filed complaints said they had found their jobs missing when they tried to return to work after childbirth.

Other Comment

Cambodia Tests UN Resolve A sense of deepening crisis engulfs the tortured UN peacekeeping effort in Cambodia. The plan to hold democratic elections in May has been jeopardized.

attacks that have left at least 30 people dead and scores wounded. UN troops will now arrest suspects for serious human rights violations. UN lawyers will investigate, indict and prosecute offenders under a penal code drafted by UN officials.



Kenya: The Outspoken Envoy Abetted Democracy

NAIROBI — "At long last, Kenyans can breathe a sigh of relief," the Kenya Times said recently. "Ambassador Smith Hempstone of the United States of America is going back to where he came from."

By Raymond Bonner When Mr. Hempstone was dispatched to Kenya in 1988, liberals on Capitol Hill feared the worst. What Washington got was an outspoken maverick.

He often acts more like the swashbuckling novelist than a diplomat. During the Gulf War, when U.S. embassies around the world took extra security precautions, Mr. Hempstone packed a .38-caliber pistol. Before becoming an ambassador, he had spent three decades as a journalist.

assistance would go to nations that "nourish democratic institutions, defend human rights and practice multiparty politics." Kenyan officials were out used to hearing anything like this from a U.S. diplomat.

Let the New Thinker Give Economics a New Name

WASHINGTON — Some leading American economists are upset that Bill Clinton did not draw from their ranks to select his chief economist. He picked Laura D'Andrea Tyson of the University of California at Berkeley, an unconventional economist with a dazzling intellect who chooses to work in English rather than algebra and to study the real economy rather than build sand castles.

By Robert Kuttner the Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy, most of her scholarly work has been on technology, trade and competitiveness — issues of no small interest, for she, a president of the United States.

China: A Vacuum Tomorrow?

HONG KONG — The next generation of Chinese leaders, whoever they turn out to be, will be heavily dependent on the support of the People's Liberation Army. Uncertainties about the identity of the successor generation and of the future leanings of the army leave many in the region feeling insecure, and have added to calls — voiced even by some Chinese — for a continued U.S. military presence in the area.

By Clare Hollingworth As her work came to prominence in the late 1980s, C. Fred Bergsten, head of the prestigious Institute for International Economics, gaily invited her to write her book under his institute's auspices. This raised eyebrows, because she was not a member of the free-trade club that the institute epitomizes.

A Chance for Clinton To Help the Americas

By Richard E. Feinberg and Peter Hakim

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton wants to join with the nations of Latin America and the Caribbean to form a "Western Hemisphere Community of Democracies." That is an ambitious goal. But it is founded on a realistic grasp of the new convergence of interests and values drawing the United States and Latin America closer on the objectives of economic integration, the strengthening of democracy and greater social justice.

Also, the United States could continue to work for a more democratic Mexico, free from electoral fraud and human-rights abuses. Although NAFTA's ratification takes priority, the Clinton administration should move quickly to transform victory into a hemisphere-wide free-trade club.

Mr. Clinton has supported NAFTA. As president, he must invest the energy and political capital needed to win congressional endorsement. He is correct, however, in demanding that NAFTA be fortified by supplemental accords on environmental protection and workers' rights.

The other pressing Latin American challenge is Haiti. When the Haitian Army ousted the freely elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Washington joined other governments, under the mantle of the Organization of American States, in a bid to restore constitutional rule to the island.

Mr. Clinton was in fact an admirable enterprise. When Mr. Hempstone was dispatched to Kenya in 1988, liberals on Capitol Hill feared the worst. What Washington got was an outspoken maverick.

Mr. Aristide and his supporters cannot be allowed to block progress, either. If they prove unwilling to bargain in good faith, the Clinton administration would have no choice but to explore other options to end the nightmare of Haiti's people.

Mr. Clinton was in fact an admirable enterprise. When Mr. Hempstone was dispatched to Kenya in 1988, liberals on Capitol Hill feared the worst. What Washington got was an outspoken maverick.

Whether in Haiti or elsewhere in the hemisphere, the best strategy for the Clinton administration to promote democracy and respect for human rights is to mobilize unified action among the democratic nations of the Americas.

The writer is a journalist who has lived in Nairobi for the past four years. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Kilted East-Enders PARIS — It was a cruel blow to Scottish national sentiment when it was ascertained that a large proportion of the 79th Cameronian Highlanders, whom it is proposed to convert into a third battalion of the Scots Guards, were Englishmen.

1943: Beware Censorship WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] Wendell L. Wilkie in a discussion yesterday [Jan. 12] reiterated his criticism of extreme wartime censorship and warned the American people that it is a dangerous problem.

1918: Plague in China PARIS — A message from Chan-Si to the North China Daily News states that the plague, which has spread 300 miles in six weeks, has now attacked Tai-Yuan-Fu and has made its appearance on the Peking-Hankow line.

Washington Post Writers Group.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairman LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher JOHN VINOCUR, Executive Editor • WALTER WELLS, News Editor • SAMUEL ABE, KATHERINE KNORR and CHARLES MITCHELL MORSE, Deputy Editors • CARL GENWITZ, Associate Editor • ROBERT J. DONAHUE, Director of the Editorial Page • REGINALD DALE, Economic and Financial Editor • RENÉ BONDY, Deputy Publisher • RICHARD H. MORGAN, Associate Publisher • JUANITA CASPARI, International Advertising Director • ROBERT FARRÉ, Circulation Director, Europe International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex: Circulation, 612832; Production, 630698. Directeur de la Publication: Richard D. Simmons Chairman from 1958 to 1982: John Hay Whitney Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Cantonment Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel. 472-7768. TR RSS6928 Mng. Dir. Asia: Rolf D. Krappe, 50 Gloucester Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 8610616. Telex: 61170 Mng. Dir. U.K.: Garry Thorne, 63 Long Acre, London WC2E. Tel. 836-4802. Telex 262009 Gen. Mgr. Germany: W. Lamberth, Friedr. Sch. 15, 6000 Frankfurt/M. Tel. (069) 726755. Th 416721 Pres. U.S.: Michael Conroy, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel. (212) 752-3890. Telex 427175 S.A. capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 73202126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337 © 1992, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052

صوتنا من الامل

OPINION

The Lessons of Casablanca Narrow Clinton's Choices

By A. M. Rosenthal

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Fifty years ago, in a villa in this North African city, Franklin Roosevelt used two words that decisively and precisely set the Allied goals of World War II, determined the shape of the peace, and have affected the lives of most of the world's people to this day.

"Unconditional surrender," Roosevelt said. Those were the only terms on which the Axis nations, all still strong then, would give peace from the Allies. And he made it totally clear that meant not only military surrender but the end of the

political systems of conquest and subjugation that bound the Axis together. In Casablanca, Roosevelt left no shadings, no misunderstandings about his war aims. No president since has had the desire or courage to be that clear and candid about his own wartime goals. That is something for Bill Clinton to think about as he reads briefing papers about Iraq and Bosnia.

The Casablanca Conference of 1943 had a cast of thousands — soldiers on guard, detachments of generals and human affairs. Stalin had to be dragged in at the end, because he mistrusted British and American intentions toward the French.

Morocco was a French colony then. The Sultan could do much more than watch, act as designated host and plan to fight for the independent country he wanted to hand over to his son — who was 12 years old and is now King Hassan II, and remembers.

But Winston Churchill, puffing his cigar, sat in the villa garden as Roosevelt spoke at a closing press conference, to reporters who did not know why they had been brought to Casablanca. The two leaders had met in secret for about three weeks working out plans for the conduct of the war against Germany, Japan and Italy.

Churchill, according to the historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., had already informed his war cabinet about unconditional surrender, and had its approval in his files.

Western historians are meeting in Casablanca to dissect the Casablanca Conference, a pivotal point in the war. The meeting is sponsored by the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, the FDR Library at Hyde Park and the Moroccan government.

The timing is perfect. European jour-

nalists and academics are giving huge dollops of attention to a book about Churchill by the historian John Charmley. He contends that Churchill had become subservient to Roosevelt and that Britain should have made a deal with Germany to end the war early.

Allan Clark, a former British Conservative defense minister, is exuberant about the value of the book. Presumably most Europeans and Americans will find the idea of a Nazi-dominated Europe not to their tastes and will bury it in contempt. But indirectly at least it points out once more the overriding importance of defining war goals.

Without "unconditional surrender" as the war aim, the deal-makers would have been at work during the war as they were at Munich — and as powerful. Swastikas would be flying in every continental capital.

Mr. Clinton will have to deal with President Saddam Hussein because President George Bush never made his goals clear. He not only did not call for unconditional surrender, but did not insist on a surrender at all. He gave the world to understand that he wanted Saddam out, but he was not willing to make his ouster a condition for peace.



By REHRENDT in De Telegraaf (Amsterdam). C&W Syndicate.

In Bosnia, the moral duty of the West is to save Muslims from slaughter and rape, perhaps by opening a corridor for food and medicine and creating safety zones. But trying to restore the rule of Muslims to every Bosnian district they once controlled would mean full-scale military action against a passionate enemy. One way or another, Americans should know Mr. Clinton's war goals so that they and Congress can decide if they want to go along.

All that seems obvious — yes, of course you must have understandable war goals. But in one war after another — Korea, Vietnam, Panama — U.S. presidents did not provide them.

Democratic countries asked to go in war have the right to know the conditions for ending the war. Democratic leaders have the obligation to state them. Those who lack the courage of Casablanca, as important today as 50 Janinays ago.

The New York Times.

Looking the Shattered in the Eyes

By Betsy Dribben

BONN — Sunlight streamed through the hospital's windows. From a television in the corner, hitting tones of a children's program masked the sound of life-support machines hooked up to a young victim of the war in Bosnia.

"Every child from Bosnia has some story," Dr. Antun Kjenak said softly as he ushered us into the intensive-care unit at the Zagreb Institute for Mother and Child Health. The 12-year-old-Enis Salcinovic could not tell us.

The child's Serbian neighbor in central Bosnia had beckoned Enis over one day "to show him something." Enis approached and, according to the doctor, the neighbor shot him in the neck. He lies motionless in a hospital bed, his large brown eyes barely visible in the tangle of tubes. If he survives it will probably be as a quadriplegic on a respirator.

Lives are shattered every day in the Serbs' war against the Bosnian Muslims. But until you see the face of a victim like Enis, it is just words.

Hope Millington and I are ordinary Americans. She teaches and I am a lawyer. In the past few months we have become obsessed with this war and the public apathy that surrounds it. For three days we visited refugees in Croatia — in camps, a pediatric hospital and a mosque. We intended to collect information to share with civic and religious groups.

The war victims we met were lawyers, financial consultants, tool-and-die workers, farmers, young marrieds, children and housewives. It was like looking in a mirror. I asked each one: Who took you away? I asked them to grip with the answers. The knock on the door, the rape, the shooting was done by a lifelong Serbian friend, neighbor or colleague.

In the town of Karlovac, the refugee camp was a converted military barracks with peeling walls and maddening floors. I noticed a quiet man of about 50 who was so neat and clean-shaven he could have been waiting for a train. He and his

wife are lawyers. People they knew and had socialized with had come and taken them to separate camps. "I cannot believe it would come to this," he said. That evening Hope and I went to a film studio to view some footage that had been smuggled out of the town of Gorazde, which had been under siege for months. A Muslim who lives there made about 15 hours of film documenting the human destruction and misery.

I was mesmerized by a segment showing a severely burned refugee. A Serb she knew had marched her with seven members of her immediate family and perhaps as many as 70 others into a house. The windows and doors had been boarded up. Cars were placed in front and behind the house and the radios turned on full blast to drown out the screams to come. Then the house with at least 100 young children in it was set on fire, according to her account.

Her forehead was badly charred and she had two large red scars for hands. Only her face gave a hint that she was a young woman. The sole survivor, she still spoke appreciatively about a Muslim volunteer who changed her bandages until he was forced to flee.

On the edge of Zagreb, we visited the Resnik camp, an unofficial refugee camp of 4,000 Bosnian Muslims. Newly washed clothes hung between buildings, offering the only color in the drab place. A truck ground its gears as it slowly moved along dumping crushed rocks in areas to keep the mud from deforming the camp.

Clouds of rock dust coated the children. It was a matriarchal village because so many men have been killed in Bosnia or are held in concentration camps. Women outgird children along. It hit us immediately that here weren't many teenage girls among them. Many of the girls of Bosnia have been raped and then killed.

The converted workers' shacks had rows of shoes outside the open doors. I hesitated. I did not really want to go inside. Eleven people lived in one room. Children spotted with chicken pox giggled at us. At night they slept six to a bed. Shattered windows were plugged with towels to keep out the numbing chill. The only heat came from a small battered stove in the corner.

Nijaz Tadic, 37, stood alone outside. He chain-smoked and looked into the distance through his dark glasses. He spoke to a monotone about what he had seen at the Omarska camp, where two other prisoners had been forced to castrate a badly beaten man and then had their own heads pushed deep into a pit of motor oil.

We started to move on. But Mr. Tadic wanted to tell about his elderly father-in-law, an amputee. The family tried to escape the village near Prijedor by pushing his father-in-law in a wheelbarrow. But the mother became exhausted. Forced to abandon him en route, they hoped to spare him by hiding him behind some bushes. A Serbian soldier shot him. The steady soup kitchen at the edge of a ruined place was filled with middle-aged women cooking in six-hour shifts. Edwina Hyde, 33, with her hair over her shoulder, the current shift. A former accountant in central Bosnia, she once had a big house and led the type of life that many professionals do. Now she lived in a tiny room with five others, hoping to get word of her missing husband.

Confident at first, she reeled off facts on how the kitchen operated. She suddenly dissolved when I asked more personal questions about women raped in the war. Of course it was an everyday occurrence, she said. I pressed for details. She looked at me with tears welling and said, "I cannot talk about this." I wanted to touch her arm but she moved a step back with each question.

At dusk we headed to the main mosque in another part of town, also a refugee haven. The basement was a cauldron of people in motion trying to get comfortable without privacy or space. There were heaps of plastic bags with donated clothing and scraps of blankets. Elderly women lay on wooden crate tops covered with thin layers of cardboard and a blanket. Children rushed to and fro.

Salza Mihaljevic, 34, was standing on her bed with her four children nearby. The family had walked 30 kilometers (20 miles) from Zvornik to flee after her husband died on the front. She used to be a housewife and a businesswoman. "Now we have nothing," she said. Other women came over and just stood with arms folded, nodding. They scattered when, outside, mosque volunteers delivered dinner rolls in large plastic garbage bags. Young and old grabbed fistfuls and brought them back inside to share with family and others.

ON MY MIND

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Burden of Somalia

Regarding "If You Want to Help, Volunteer" by Alan Tonelson, and "The Somalia Operation Is a Good Step for U.S. Aid" by Evelyn Choudhury (Opinion, Dec. 30):

We should hand ourselves against any sentimentality with regard to all the Somalis we see starting on TV: You have to be selective with your sympathy. The problem, of course, is that we should never have interfered in their affairs. As it is, we disrupted their relatively harmless tribal structures, reduced their healthy mortality rate, armed them and supported thugs as leaders. Therefore, we are responsible, up to a point. That is the true "white man's burden": to try to undo the damage we have done.

What now? Take away all the weapons we gave them, feed them until their next harvest and then let them take care of themselves.

LOUIS BODMER, Zolikon, Switzerland.

Mr. Tonelson decries the U.S.-led UN "humanitarian" effort in Somalia as unworthy of risking the lives of military personnel. He neglects to mention that not only are most of the troops volunteers for military service, but that it is the overwhelming judgment of many that the Somali adventure is a sensible strategic military move by the oil-dependent West.

Because of Somalia's proximity to the Middle East's oil fields, a long-term, beefed-up military base there may deter a megalomaniac like Saddam Hussein or a militant Islamic state like Iran from attempting to control the region's oil fields at some future date.

J. N. MANSON 3d, Paris.

Not Their Art to 'Restore'

Regarding "Marriage at Cana: Restored or Dejected?" (Back Page, Nov. 17):

The article about Veronese's painting describes yet another questionable "restoration." We've now witnessed serious controversy over Michelangelo's "Sixtine Chapel," Masaccio's "Brancaccio Chapel," Jacopo della Quercia's "Ilaria del Carretto," and, last summer, the "Ateneum" sculptures in Parma, when the official "restorer" was fired by the local office of the Italian Art Ministry.

At the moment, Masaccio's "Trinita" here in Florence, Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" in Rome, as well as priceless masterpieces at the Barnes Collection in Merion, Pennsylvania, are undergoing very questionable restorations.

These capital works all belong not to the experts who are given their safekeeping in trust, but to all of us. Our organization believes that every major work of art everywhere in the world should be protected from indifference, indiscriminate or secretive restorations. These "restorations" are often done either through stupidity or through attempts at enhancing the reputation and the income of museums and their personnel, or that of sponsors — at the expense of civilization's irreplaceable patrimony. We would like to see the formation of

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER

Grid of small business advertisements including categories like IMPORT/EXPORT, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, and CONFERENCE.

U.K. & OFFSHORE COMPANIES FROM \$95

BIOGIME SKIN CARE PRODUCTS

MUSIC BUSINESS INVESTOR WANTED! U.S. \$3-5 Million

AGGRESSIVE ENTREPRENEURS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTING REPRESENTATION

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS... GROW WITH THE LEADER. Ziebart TidyCar

INSTANT COLOR COMPUTER PORTRAITS & DESIGNS

DISPOSAL OF INDUSTRIAL AND TOXIC WASTE

MONEY FOR SALE

LEADING INTL COMPANY seeks 500,000 US\$ for 100% ownership

SALES AGENT WANTED

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE would like to form a leasing agreement

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

U.S. GREEN CARD

ADS

FIRST SURETY NATIONAL CORPORATION

PRIME BANK GUARANTEES

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT

RECESSION PROOF

SWISS FINANCIAL COMPANY offers great opportunity to investors

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTING REPRESENTATION

USA

USA

USA

CONFERENCE: RECYCLE '93

FREE COURIER INTERNATIONAL

OFFSHORE SERVICES

YOUR ADDRESS in the famous business area of PA

TOO BUSY TO FIND IT? LET SLURTH find it for you!

Page 6 FOR MORE BUSINESS MESSAGES

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

RENTALS

SALES

FOR SALE

SALES

SECURITY AND SURVEILLANCE

ATTORNEYS

ATTORNEYS

ATTORNEYS

OFFSHORE COMPANIES BY LAWYERS

US\$ Investment highest interest

OFFSHORE WORLDWIDE

INTERCOMPANY MANAGEMENT

OFFSHORE WORLDWIDE

OFFSHORE WORLDWIDE



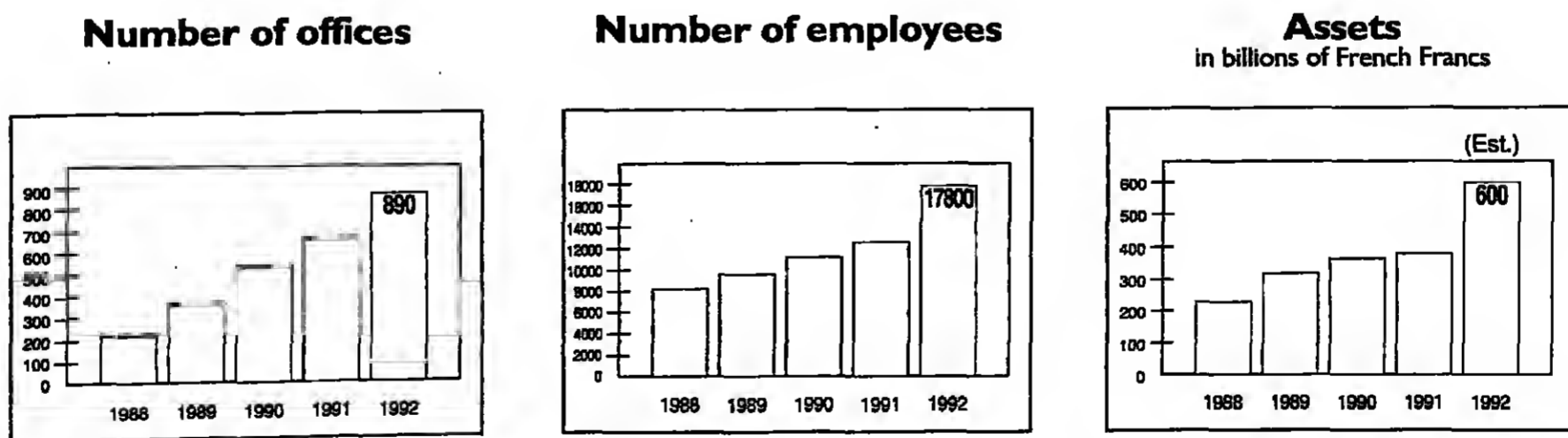
January 1, 1993

For banks too,
Europe officially became one single market,
it is our domestic market of the future.

January 1, 1993

Crédit Lyonnais,
having built the largest banking network in Europe,
is now Europe's leading Bank.

In Europe, excluding France :



The Crédit Lyonnais Group has an operation in every european country, notably :

- 254 offices in Spain ● 201 in Germany ● 133 in Italy ● 97 in the Netherlands ● 45 in the United Kingdom ● 37 in Belgium ● 33 in Portugal etc...

To that can be added our 2,700 offices in France and another 800 offices located elsewhere around the world.

A truly universal organization, the Crédit Lyonnais Group has 4,390 offices, 79,000 employees and assets of FRF 1,850 billion.

**** PUBLICS STORES



CREDIT LYONNAIS GROUP.

Rock Museum: A Whole Lot of Shaking

By Jon Pareles
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — The Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame is shaking up its routines for its eighth annual induction ceremony, which was being held Tuesday night, and for one more year it will stage off an identity crisis about just what constitutes real rock 'n' roll.

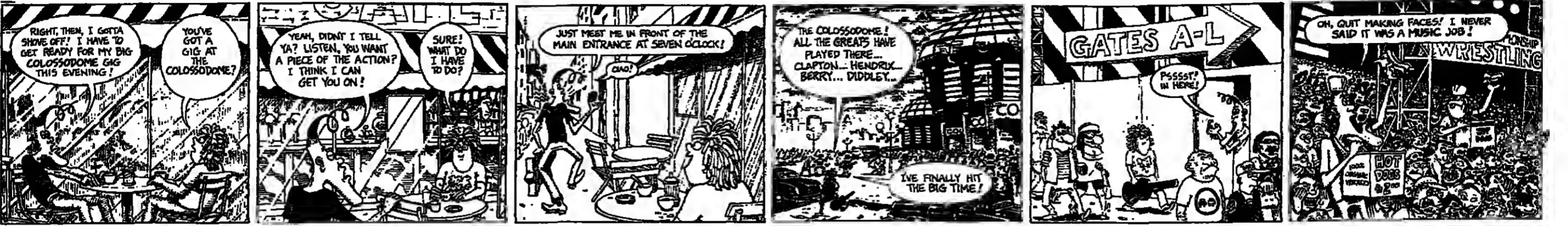
handful of New York-based music-business executives. Some things won't change, once again, as in years past, a ground-breaking for the actual Hall of Fame museum and theater in Cleveland is to be announced for the coming spring, as yet another deal is worked out to finance the project, now estimated to cost \$80 million to \$100 million.

Yet for me, and I think for many other listeners, there is still an almost instinctive division between the pop that is Tin Pan Alley's heir, with pretty melodies that aspire to sophistication, and rock, which aims to be more basic, more visceral, more galvanizing, perhaps more irritating.

country, rhythm-and-blues, gospel and rural ballads, the once-despised oral and amateur traditions that are rock's roots.

performers with a penchant for ballads, sipped in for their occasional folk-rock song.

Of course, that doesn't prevent a critic from second-guessing. The hall still leans toward best-sellers: The Velvet Underground, noisy and influential and eligible for two years running, is still unrecognized, perhaps because its albums initially sold in the thousands instead of the millions.



Reprinted with permission from Gilbert Seldes's book "The Quest for Drama" © 1991

LONDON THEATER

Whose Tomb Is It Anyway? Tut Revisited

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — At the Lyric Studio, Robin Brooks's "The Curse of the Pharaohs" is an intriguing, four-character attempt to tell the story of the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb 70 years ago and what that discovery did to destroy the man who made it.

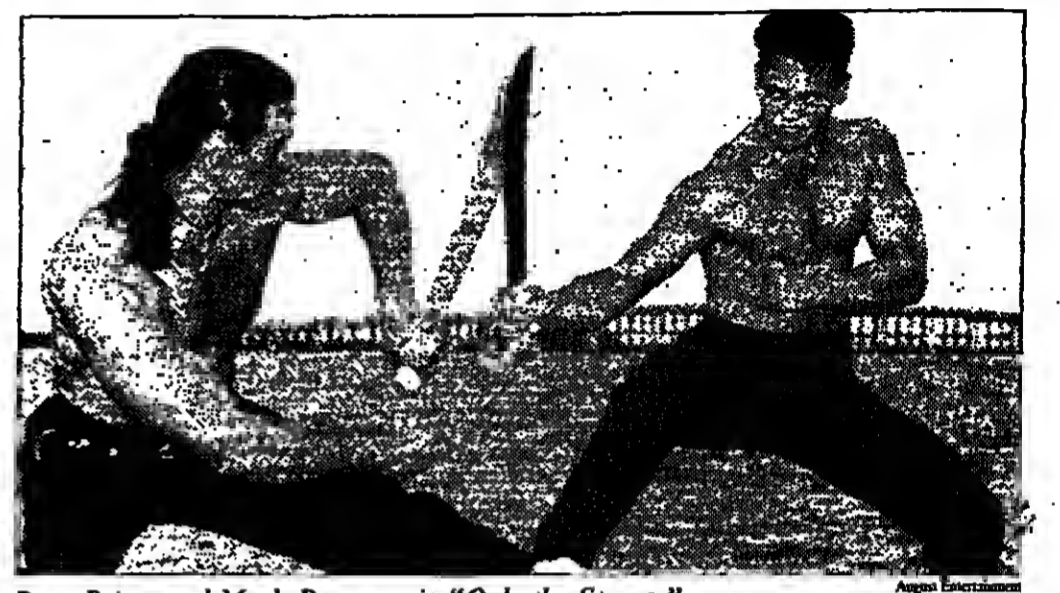
present and indeed the future. As the archaeologist Howard Carter (played as a dour, loveless scientist by Nick Rawlings) and his patron, the fifth Earl of Carnarvon (played by Peter Glancy as an upper-class wit out of P. G. Wodehouse), get closer and closer to the opening of the tomb, they also open up the way to their own deaths and the end of British colonial rule in Egypt.



Suzanna Hamilton

it came as something of a revelation. Here was a British musical from 1929 by a (happily still) living local composer called Vivian Ellis who, despite many later hits with A. P. Herbert, including "Bless the Bride," had somehow never till then been given his due credit.

Greatrex Newman, Clifford Grey and Leo Robin — and so lacks a certain coherence, at any rate in the first half. Nor am I entirely convinced of the wisdom of taking "She's My Lovely," one of the most enchanting songs ever written, away from the father of the heroine and giving it to the hero, thereby inevitably destroying the original sense of its lyric.



Paco Prieto and Mark Dacascos in "Only the Strong."

Wanted: New Action Stars, Must Look Great Shirtless

Wanted: prospective action heroes. Must be able to deliver minimal dialogue and project maximum force. Should look convincing with a gun and delivering fatal body blows. Should be handsome but not pretty. Appeal must be 100 percent heterosexual. Must look great without a shirt. (Actress encouraged to apply.) Call H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D.

By Pat H. Broske

LOS ANGELES — With age thinning the credibility of most action-movie heroes, and some, like the reigning he-mao Arnold Schwarzenegger, hungrily eyeing less athletic roles, the search is on in the Hollywood arena for fresher, younger muscle — the better to play to an audience consisting mostly of 15- to 25-year-old males.



Steven Seagal achieved success in "Under Siege."

Weather's in "Action Jackson," Denzel Washington in "Kickboxer." "There's this attitude that it's easy to do an action movie," he says. "Really? Then how come there aren't 20 guys out there doing what Arnold Schwarzenegger can do?"

MEANWHILE, a whole roster of male action contenders are flexing their pecs and practicing their moves in productions that range from major studio films to made-for-video ventures.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY & PROFITABILITY FOR THE 21st CENTURY

London, March 25-26, 1993

MARCH 25	MARCH 26
09.00 KEYNOTE ADDRESS The Rt Hon Lord Young of Graffham, Executive Chairman, Cable & Wireless plc	09.00 KEYNOTE ADDRESS Heinz Heisenhuber, Minister of Research & Technology, Germany
09.45 THE PEACE DIVIDEND — IMPLICATIONS FOR R&D Francois Hetschbourg, Senior Vice President, Strategic Development, Matra Defense & Espace, Paris Philip Cheney, Vice President, Engineering, Raytheon Co, Lexington, MA	09.30 INVESTING IN R&D: ESTABLISHING CRITERIA FOR PUBLIC & PRIVATE SECTORS Moderator: Michael Osborne, Head, Science & Technology Policy Division, OECD, Paris Jürgen Drews, President, International R&D, and Member of the Executive Committee, Roche Group, Nutley, NJ Edward Leigh, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Technology, UK John Nelson, Vice Chairman, Lazard Brothers, London Robb Wilmet, Chairman, OASIS Group plc
10.45 Coffee	11.10 Coffee
11.15 GENERATING PROFITS FROM NEW TECHNOLOGIES Moderator: Michael D Uva, Executive Director & Head of the European Technology Group, Morgan Stanley International, London Reto Braun, President and Chief Operating Officer, Unisys Corp, Blue Bell, PA Françoise L'Epitainier, Member of the Executive Committee, Ciba-Geigy AG Blaire Davis, Vice President, Corporate Strategy & Development, AT&T, Basking Ridge, NJ	11.30 THE CONTROVERSIAL ROLE OF SUBSIDIES Jorma Ollila, President & Chief Executive Officer, Nokia Corporation, Helsinki EC Commissioner
12.45 Lunch — hosted by Unisys, Europe & Africa Division	12.30 TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER & INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS Moderator: Richard Bate, Director, ICC UK Martha Fransman, Director, Institute for Japanese-European Technology Studies, University of Edinburgh Ian A Harvey, Chief Executive, British Technology Group Boris Satyakov, Minister of Science and Technology, Russia
14.45 HARNESING BRAIN POWER: THE ROLE OF BASIC RESEARCH Moderator: Axel Krause, Corporate Editor, International Herald Tribune Praween Chaudhary, Research Scientist, IBM Research Division, Yorktown Heights, NY Ulrich Sattler, Member of the Board, R&D, Volkswagen AG	13.30 LUNCH OUTLOOK FOR HIGH TECHNOLOGY — A PERSONAL VIEW Wiseo Dekker, Chairman of the Supervisory Board, Philips Electronics NV
15.45 Tea	15.30 CLOSING REMARKS Jean-Charles Rousier, Secretary General, International Chamber of Commerce, Paris
16.00 GLOBAL CORPORATE ALLIANCES: DO THEY WORK? Karlheinz Kaske, former President and CEO, Siemens AG Edward G Krubasik, Director, McKinsey & Co, Munich Konrad Seltz, German Ambassador to Italy, and author of "The Japanese-American Challenge — Germany's Hi-tech Industries Fight for Survival" Senior Executive, Major Japanese Corporation	Conference Chairman: Patrick Gillam, Chairman, ICC UK, Chairman, ASDA Group, and Deputy Chairman, Standard Chartered Bank Lee W Huebner, Publisher, International Herald Tribune

18.00 Cocktails

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: The fee for the conference is £250 plus 17.5% VAT. This includes lunches, the cocktail reception and all conference documentation. Fees are payable in advance and will be refunded less a \$25.00 cancellation charge for any cancellation received in writing on or before March 8, after which time we regret there can be no refund. However, substitutions may be made at any time. We are able to offer a limited number of places at a special rate of £250 plus 17.5% VAT for ICC members.

REGISTRATION FORM: To register for the conference, please complete the form below and send it to: Sarah Whitehead, International Herald Tribune, 60 Long Acre, London WC2, England. Tel: (44 71) 836 4802. Fax: (44 71) 836 0717.

Enclosed is a check for £250.75/294.25 made payable to the International Herald Tribune Please invoice

Title (Dr, Mr, Mrs, Ms, Miss) _____ First Name _____

Family Name _____

Position _____

Company _____

Address _____

City _____ Country _____

Telephone _____ Fax _____ 131-93

CONFERENCE LOCATION: Inter-Continental Hotel, 1 Hamilton Place, Hyde Park Corner, London W1. Tel: (44 71) 409 3181. Fax: (44 71) 493 3476.

CONFERENCE SPONSORS:

ICC The World Business Organization
Herald Tribune

Things to Do

AMSTERDAM HABSE CLABS Real Dutch Cooking. Open from lunch until midnight. Spiced 275. Tel: 624 99 96. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards.	PARIS 15th LE TOIT DE PARIS Dance Parties every Saturday night starting at 8 pm, with gastronomic buffet and live music at Le Toit de Paris on the 10th floor of the hotel featuring a splendid view of the city and the Eiffel Tower. FF 350 incl. buffet and dancing. Paris 15th 10, av. Suffren. Tel: 42739200.
PARIS 6th LA COLOMBE 13th century house. Classical music at burlesque and is done. RENATA will be happy to welcome you 4, rue de Colombe 16 de la Cit. Tel: 44.33.37.08 Closed Sunday.	PARIS 17th AL GOLDENBERG Mouls hébergés - Pastoral - Cream cheese bagel and hot homemade - Green color & all the best Jewish spec. 89 Av. de Wagram, Tel: 42.27.34.79. Every day up to midnight.
PARIS 6th YUGARAJ Hailed as the best Indian restaurant in France by the leading guides for connoisseurs, 14, rue Dauphine, T. 42.26.44.51.	PARIS 7th THOUMIEUX Specialties of the South-West. Confit de canard & assiette au coq de canard. All conditions. Open everyday, 79 rue St-Dominique. Tel: (1) 47 05 75. Near Invalides Terminal.
PARIS 7th CHEZ FRED Lyonnais bistro, traditional French cooking, daily dishes. 191 bis, bd. Poincaré. Tel: 45 74 20 42.	SAM PEPPER American, top quality, fashionable, delicious menu 78 F. Near Ecole Mac-Mahon/Wagram 32, rue Brey. T. 43.80.20.32.

سكرا من اللامبل

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS

PRODUCE A WINNING PRODUCT.

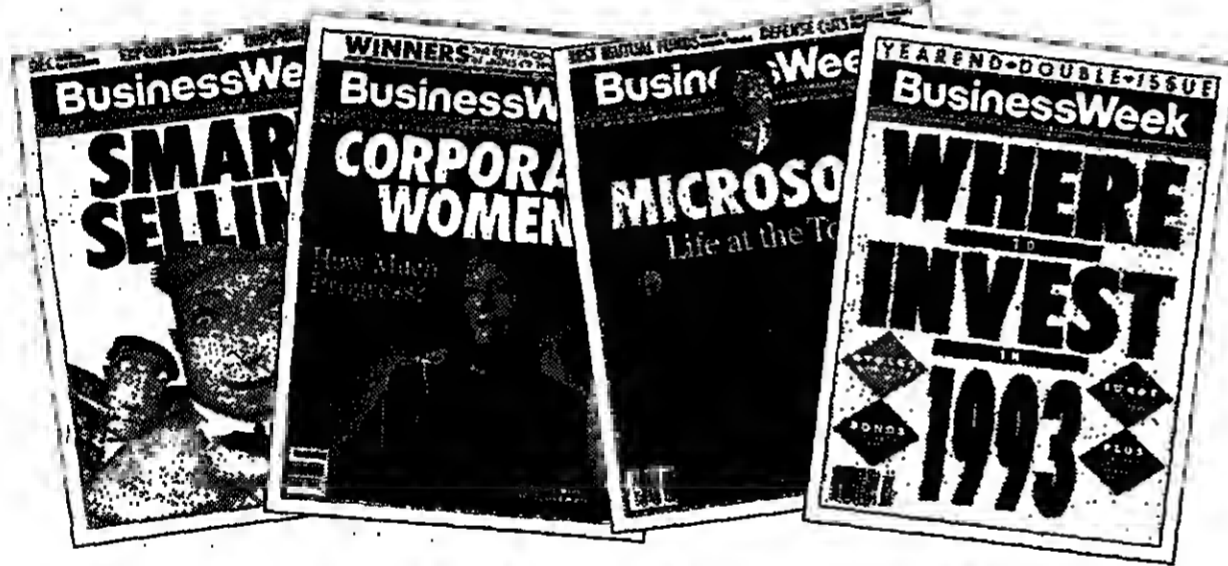
Establish the highest editorial standards. Then it's no surprise when the awards roll in. From the Overseas Press Club. From the Washington Journalism Review. And *Business Week* has won 5 National Magazine Awards—including the 1992 Award for its Single-Topic Issue, *The Quality Imperative*. Our two main business competitors have won only one each.



THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE AWARD, DESIGNED BY ALEXANDER CALDER.

FIGURE OUT WHERE THE MARKET'S GROWING, AND GET THERE FAST.

Business Week's weekly international edition and its 4 local-language editions are good examples. In 1986, we pioneered a publishing venture in China which grew into today's *Business Week/China*. In 1990, we became the first major American magazine to publish a Russian-language edition in the Soviet Union. And *Business Week's* Hungarian and Polish editions are published locally to bring free market business information to the emerging East European economies.



ATTRACT AND KEEP MORE CUSTOMERS THAN THE COMPETITION.

As the only business magazine with a paid worldwide circulation over 1 million, *Business Week* is the magazine more business people turn to for business news and analysis.

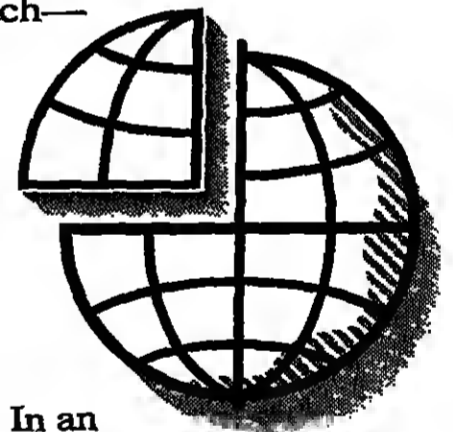


INVEST IN THE TALENT AND RESOURCES THAT CREATE VALUE FOR YOUR PRODUCT.

With 24 news bureaus worldwide, *Business Week* fields a staff of more than 200 reporters and editors. Far, far bigger than our two key competitors. Which is an important distinction in today's round-the-clock economy. It means readers get foreign business news and interpretation in context: from inside the cultures and economies where the news has its initial impact.

LEVERAGE YOUR STRENGTHS TO BENEFIT YOUR CUSTOMERS.

With our broad management reach—more than 7 million readers a week—*Business Week* can effectively target audience segments. In 1993, we will offer 29 different geographic buys and 2 demographic editions. Plus the ability to use selective binding to reach individual readers. In an era of target marketing, this is a real customer benefit.



RECOGNIZE AND MEET THE NEEDS IN THE MARKETPLACE.

Business Week allows our advertisers to customize their audience contacts. Through Executive Conferences, we join with select corporate co-sponsors to bring together CEOs, CFOs, and company presidents for symposia throughout the United States, in Europe, and in Asia. Through our Strategic Programs division, we work one-on-one with advertisers to develop special sections or undertake custom publishing projects and events that serve specific needs.



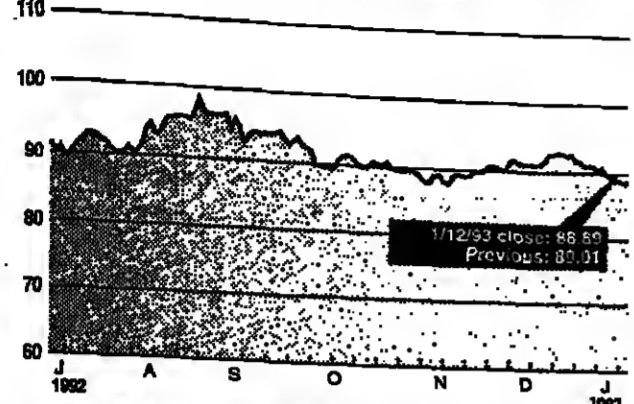
DR. HENRY KISSINGER SPEAKING AT 1992 BUSINESS WEEK SYMPOSIUM OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS.

BUSINESS WEEK ATTRACTS MORE ADVERTISING DOLLARS AND MORE PAID CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER BUSINESS MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD. THAT'S SUCCESS.

BusinessWeek
PROFIT BY IT

THE TRIB INDEX: 88.89

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News, Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in Tokyo, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

Region	Approx. weighting	Close	Prev.	% Change
Asia/Pacific	25%	81.83	82.29	-0.52
Europe	40%	90.12	90.29	-0.19
N. America	35%	94.51	94.28	+0.23

Industrial Sectors	Close	Prev.	% Change
Energy	80.44	80.91	-0.52
Utilities	85.43	85.90	-0.55
Finance	80.85	81.05	-0.12
Services	80.49	80.98	-0.13
Capital Goods	88.13	88.97	-0.18
Raw Materials	90.71	91.18	-0.52
Consumer Goods	89.22	89.37	-0.17
Miscellaneous	94.90	95.01	-0.12

MEDIA MARKETS

Sauter Is Set to Resurface As Fox's News Designer

By Jane Birnbaum
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Van Gordon Sauter's days of obscurity at Fox may soon be over. Six months after Mr. Sauter, a former CBS news president, joined Fox Broadcasting Co., his vision for the TV network's fledgling news operation is beginning to take shape. And as luck would have it, his plans are jelling just as Fox Broadcasting and its parent, Fox Inc., are in a painfully public state of flux.

Fox Broadcasting has just been buffeted by the unexpected resignation of its president and chief operating officer, Jamie Kellner, a major architect of the network's growth since its inception in 1985. And there have been other key departures over the last year within Fox Inc., where Rupert Murdoch, its chairman, has increasingly taken a hands-on role.

Some industry watchers are saying that all this tumult may present Mr. Sauter with new opportunities. After all, he was handpicked by Mr. Murdoch and, unlike most Hollywood executives, shares his boss's love of the news business.

But as with all companies that experience sudden change, there are no safe bets at Fox these days. Even Mr. Sauter, who says he is not thinking of leaving, describes the situation at Fox as fluid. Actually, things were pretty fluid even before Mr. Murdoch named Mr. Sauter president of Fox News in July.

Fox had become the second-most-profitable U.S. network, behind ABC, by catering to viewers aged 18 to 34 with hip, groundbreaking entertainment fare like "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Married... With Children." So it was no surprise when Mr. Murdoch first tapped Stephen Chao, a Fox wunderkind largely responsible for "Studs" and other successes, to head news.

But Mr. Chao proved to be too hip for Mr. Murdoch, who sacked him after four months when he surprised a gathering of Fox and government dignitaries by using a male stripper to illustrate a speech about censorship.

Mr. Murdoch then called Mr. Sauter out of the blue — setting many media observers to scratching their heads about the stark shift in management tastes.

For one thing, Mr. Sauter, at 57, is 20 years older than his predecessor. For another, Mr. Sauter, though a legend in network

See FOX, Page 14

Clinton's Growing Deficit Concerns

By Lawrence Malkin
International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — As the Clinton administration's economic team shifted its focus from stimulating the economy to cutting the federal budget deficit, Lloyd Bentsen, the incoming Treasury secretary, told Congress on Tuesday that "major, major" deficit reductions were a top priority.

Faced with rising deficit estimates left by the outgoing Bush administration, President-elect Bill Clinton also started sending signals that stressed his difficulties in fulfilling his campaign pledge to halve the deficit to at least \$145 billion by the end of his four-year term.

Many academic advisers and pundits have been urging the government to administer its bitter deficit medicine quickly and in a large dose at the start, and it seemed headed in this direction after meetings of the president-elect and his economic team in Little Rock last week examining the fiscal situation. One of the first campaign promises they seem to have jettisoned was an early tax cut for middle-income voters.

Mr. Bentsen and Leon E. Panetta, the incoming budget director, warned Congress at confirmation hearings Monday and Tuesday that the new administration may have to take unpopular decisions that might include limiting social spending and raising taxes, although both said no specific decisions had yet been made.

They also agreed that if the new team decides the economy needs a government stimulus through tax credits for business investment or spending on public works, the total would be at the low end of earlier suggestions, or close to \$20 billion. Mr. Bentsen seemed to be looking for economic stimulus through increased international cooperation at private meetings of the Group of

other places than we would have thought otherwise because the deficit's gotten bigger, and we're going to have to move more aggressively on the health care front."

Instead of trying to set the kind of specific deficit targets that Congress and President George Bush have never met, Mr. Panetta said he favored setting a deficit target of less than 1 percent of gross domestic product and laying out a program of spending cuts and tax increases to achieve that goal by the end of Mr. Clinton's first term in 1996.

The latest Bush projections indicate the deficit would not be much different from present estimates or about 5 percent of GDP in 1996 unless stern action is taken.

The new administration has promised to submit an economic outline by February and specific budget cuts by mid-March. Mr. Panetta said he thought the mix contained in the 1990 budget deal was about right: two-thirds of the deficit cuts to be achieved by reducing spending and one-third by higher taxes.

Mr. Bentsen also disclosed a significant departure in U.S. tactics in international economic relations, which has been conducted for more than a decade under the glare of publicity at summit meetings and by the Bush administration through public bickering of Japan and Germany to lower interest rates

The new team is being urged to administer the bitter medicine quickly and in a large dose.

Seven industrial nations and not by "public bullying" of Japan and Germany.

For Mr. Clinton and his two senior economic aides, the principal spending target was what Mr. Bentsen described as "curbing the cost of quality health care while making it available for every American." The rising cost of health care for the poor and elderly was one of the principal factors in increasing this year's deficit estimates by almost \$50 billion, to \$327 billion.

The president-elect, in a television interview in Little Rock, said that because of that increase, "We're going to have to cut more in

Job Losses Kill Joy of EC Unity for French Town

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

LILLE, France — Few towns are better placed than this northern industrial capital to benefit from Europe's push for unity. The Channel Tunnel and high-speed rail links will soon put Paris, Brussels and London within 90 minutes. Blue-and-gold European flags, a new train station conceived as a European hub and a massive conference center called EuroLille demonstrate the point.

But all the fanfare accompanying the establishment of a single European market on Jan. 1 has left the 4 million inhabitants of the Lille region cold.

The billions spent on transport, the relentless promotion of the European ideal and the recent removal of border guards at the nearby Belgian frontier have all been overshadowed by a single fact: more and more people do not have jobs. Indeed, battered by the decline of its coal, steel, textiles and ship-

building industries, the region now has an unemployment rate of 13.3 percent — well above the French national figure of 10.3 percent.

Asked to vote on European unity in a national referendum last September, people in the region here sent an unequivocal message that work comes before European dreams: 55.7 percent voted no.

The Lille region is not alone. Unemployment has become the scourge of Europe. About 14.6 million people, or 9.8 percent of the work force, are now out of a job, according to the EC Commission, compared with 13.3 million, or 9 percent, a year ago and 12.1 million in 1990.

Companies, including Ford of Europe and IBM, continue to slash thousands of jobs in Europe as the economic slump endures.

As a result, about 16 million people are expected to be jobless by the end of next year, when Europe's unemployment rate could hit 11 percent.

In France alone, 3 million people are out of work; among people under 25, the country's unemployment rate is over 20 percent, according to European Community figures.

The Lille region's vote on the

'Speedy' German Cut Unlikely

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HANNOVER — Helmut Hesse, a governor of one of Germany's state central banks and a member of the Bundesbank council, warned financial markets Tuesday not to pin their hopes on a speedy German rate cut.

"Since inflation brushed the 4 percent level in Western Germany last year, financial markets shouldn't expect any speedy and big cuts in German rates," he said.

"What we need is a 'good three' on consumer inflation," he added, referring to the desired percentage.

"The Bundesbank should not sound the all-clear with rapid, large rate cuts," Mr. Hesse said.

The Federal Statistics Office had reported earlier in the day that the average inflation rate for 1992 reached a 10-year high of 4 percent, up from 3.5 percent in 1991. Economists widely expect consumer prices to rise by a further 3.5 percent in 1993.

Mr. Hesse also said that the Bundesbank would be able to take steps to boost economic growth once inflationary pressures abated in Germany.

"Once the inflationary trend in West Germany weakens again, the Bundesbank will be able to, should and will make its full contribution to supporting the economy and reinforcing the willingness to invest," he said. "Of this there can be no doubt."

Mr. Hesse, president of the regional central bank for the states of Bremen, Lower Saxony and Saxony-Anhalt, said the inflation rate

accelerated in the second half of 1992 and was now running at an annualized rate of 4.6 percent. The Bundesbank's medium-term target for inflation is 2 percent.

In another worrisome development, the Federal Statistics Office announced that the German trade surplus dropped dramatically in November, falling to less than half the level of one year earlier and one-third of the level of the previous month.

The surplus plummeted to 1.7 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.04 billion) in November 1992, from 3.6 billion DM a year earlier, the office said. In October, the country had registered a surplus of 5.5 billion DM. (Bloomberg, Reuters, UPI)

New German Taxes?

The German government has softened its rhetoric ruling out early tax increases to help out budget deficits caused by German unification and some economists are speculating that it may be preparing the ground for a U-turn. Reuters reported from Bonn.

Parliamentary State Secretary Joachim Grunewald said Tuesday that "in the present situation, strong tax increases would tend to intensify economic weakness and dampen expectations of a recovery soon."

His use of the word "strong" along with similar changes in phrasing in recent speeches by Finance Minister Theo Waigel, fueled speculation that some taxes could be raised before 1995, when Chancellor Helmut Kohl has said they would be necessary to help pay off around 400 billion DM of former East German debt.

VW Said to Plan 30,000 Job Cuts In Next 2 Years

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WOLFSBURG, Germany — Europe's biggest automaker, Volkswagen AG, is planning to cut 30,000 jobs worldwide by the end of 1994 as a declining domestic market and falling exports bite into profit, industry sources said on Tuesday.

Analysts said the reports of the coming cuts appeared to confirm expectations of a change in approach by VW's tough new chairman, Ferdinand Piech.

Well-informed industry sources said that a special supervisory board meeting on Wednesday should approve cutting 30,000 people from VW's worldwide work force of 273,000 by the end of next year.

The VW group includes VW, Audi AG, Spain's SEAT SA and Skoda of the Czech Republic. It was not clear in detail where the job cuts would fall.

A company spokesman would not discuss numbers, but said, "Speedier

job cuts and a curb on investments are likely on the agenda."

The financial daily *Börsen-Zeitung* reported that as part of the 30,000 job cuts, Volkswagen planned to accelerate already announced reductions at the VW nameplate, slashing 12,500 jobs by the end of 1993, rather than by the end of 1994. Also, the newspaper

Mitsubishi-Volvo's Dutch venture will eliminate 1,200 jobs. Page 13.

said, Volkswagen would halve its five-year investment program to 6 billion Deutsche marks (\$3.7 billion) from 12 billion DM.

The industry sources also said VW was planning to cut 1993 vehicle output to 3.2 million from 3.5 million.

Until now, VW had hoped to reduce its work force through voluntary measures. But analysts said VW would not be able to cut 30,000 jobs without layoffs.

Investors welcomed the reports and VW shares rose 6.40 DM on the Frankfurt stock exchange, closing at 262.90.

Mark Edmiston of Goldman Sachs said that job cuts of 11 percent were not terribly drastic when compared with a 9 percent reduction in vehicle production.

Lotese speculation has surrounded Wednesday's board meeting, which is considered to be ushering in a new era at VW.

While past management under the former chairman, Carl Hahn, focused on expanding global market share, profitability of VW's German operations was falling under the weight of high production costs.

A recent study by Credit Lyonnais Securities showed that net profit per employee at VW was 4,200 DM, compared with 11,500 DM at Bayernische Motoren Werke AG and 19,100 DM at France's PSA Peugeot Citroën SA.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

EC Probes Rover Pricing

Rover Group Ltd. has run into trouble with the EC Commission over limits on the discounts that its sales dealers offer to buyers, Reuters reported from Brussels.

A Commission spokesman said Tuesday the EC executive and Rover were discussing the restrictions, which could violate European Community rules on fair competition and lead to a fine.

Job separations may be more permanent than in past downturns," the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development stated in a recent report.

Moreover, the Treaties on European Union, signed 13 months ago in the Dutch town of Maastricht,

balance at the New Otani

... different travelers' demands is never child's play. ... a business traveler, you'll want easy access to the continental breakfast, an efficient business center and fully-equipped meeting rooms for a start. ... as a leisure traveler, you'll be asking about the swimming pool, the fitness center, shopping and tourist hints ... Come to Hotel New Otani and we'll meet all these demands and more... just so you won't be thrown off-balance.



INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNE

Published 4 times a week, Monday through Thursday.

LIVING IN THE U.S.?

NOW PRINTED IN NEW YORK FOR SAME DAY DELIVERY IN KEY CITIES

TO SUBSCRIBE, CALL **1-800-882-2884** (IN NEW YORK, CALL 212-752-3890)

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Cross Rates	Jan. 12	Eurocurrency Deposits	Jan. 12																																																																														
<table border="1"> <tr><th>Currency</th><th>Per \$</th><th>Per 100</th><th>Per 100</th><th>Per 100</th></tr> <tr><td>Australian</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td></tr> <tr><td>British</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td></tr> <tr><td>Canadian</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td></tr> <tr><td>French</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td></tr> <tr><td>German</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td></tr> <tr><td>Japanese</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td></tr> <tr><td>Swiss</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td><td>1.65</td></tr> <tr><td>Yen</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td><td>1.35</td></tr> </table>	Currency	Per \$	Per 100	Per 100	Per 100	Australian	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	British	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	Canadian	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	French	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	German	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	Japanese	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	Swiss	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	Yen	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	<table border="1"> <tr><th>Denmark</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th></tr> <tr><th>France</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th></tr> <tr><th>Germany</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th></tr> <tr><th>Italy</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th></tr> <tr><th>Japan</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th></tr> <tr><th>UK</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th></tr> <tr><th>US</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th><th>3 1/2</th></tr> </table>	Denmark	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	France	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Germany	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Italy	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Japan	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	UK	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	US	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Currency	Per \$	Per 100	Per 100	Per 100																																																																													
Australian	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35																																																																													
British	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65																																																																													
Canadian	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35																																																																													
French	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65																																																																													
German	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65																																																																													
Japanese	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35																																																																													
Swiss	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65																																																																													
Yen	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35																																																																													
Denmark	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2																																																																													
France	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2																																																																													
Germany	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2																																																																													
Italy	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2																																																																													
Japan	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2																																																																													
UK	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2																																																																													
US	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2																																																																													

FOX: Sauter Quietly Organizes Murdoch's Challenge in Broadcast News

(Continued from first finance page) ion news, had been out of the mainstream for years. At CBS News in the 1980s, he was known — and in some quarters reviled — for promoting jocky-feely human-interest stories at the expense of hard news.

But since leaving CBS in 1986, he had been leaving the Western wilderness both literally and figuratively.

Los Angeles-based and married to Kathleen Brown, the California state treasurer and a potential gubernatorial candidate, he led a relaxed existence.

Since getting the Murdoch call, he has been busy with both the mundane and the cosmic trying to build Fox News virtually from scratch. With a handful of assis-

ants, he is juggling everything from finding office space to bringing long-range plans into focus.

"Sauter can make a difference and help keep Fox the little marvel that it is," said Bishop Cheen, an analyst with the Paul Kagan Associates media research firm. But he can also stumble and fall. "There's a danger of lionizing Sauter because of who he is," Mr. Cheen said. "He's got a block of limestone before him."

The limestone is beginning to look like this: The Fox network, unlike the three traditional ones, will not produce a nightly national news broadcast. But by summer, Mr. Sauter expects to have a weekly hour-long news magazine on the air, to be followed by a mix of other fare that could include call-in

shows and programs that interesting actual events and dramatizations.

And to realize Mr. Murdoch's dream of going head to head with Ted Turner and his Cable News Network, Mr. Sauter will be expanding the Washington-based Fox News Service.

The service now acts as a clearinghouse for Fox's 140 affiliates and 7 network-owned stations. The goal is to make the Fox service part of a global operation that would use the material pouring out of Mr. Murdoch's News Corp.

Above all, Mr. Sauter has come to a programming decision that could only be called radical at Fox: The news division must attract viewers of all ages.

After years of frenetic growth,

further expansion at Fox Broadcasting will be harder to come by, analysts say, and the network is entering a new phase under Mr. Murdoch's direct control.

The recent departures, particularly Mr. Kellner's, together with some recent box-office disappointments for the movie studio, have begun to make investors jittery.

American depository receipts for shares of the Australia-based News Corp. fell more than \$4 earlier this month, before bouncing back 75 cents. Fox's TV and movie operations account for 25 percent of the parent's operating income.

Still, Mr. Sauter appears unruffled by all the tremors. "The departures have been very orderly and there is a repository of very good people" at Fox, he said last week.

NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Stock	Div	Yld	PE	52 High	52 Low	1/13/93
IBM	3.12	4.1	11.5	115	85	105
Microsoft	0	0	15	100	50	85
Apple	0	0	15	100	50	85
Oracle	0	0	15	100	50	85
Sun	0	0	15	100	50	85
Intel	0	0	15	100	50	85
Motorola	0	0	15	100	50	85
Texas Instruments	0	0	15	100	50	85
Advanced Micro Devices	0	0	15	100	50	85
Linear Technology	0	0	15	100	50	85
National Semiconductor	0	0	15	100	50	85
AMD	0	0	15	100	50	85
ATI	0	0	15	100	50	85
Chips	0	0	15	100	50	85
Micro	0	0	15	100	50	85
Semicon	0	0	15	100	50	85
Electron	0	0	15	100	50	85
Equip	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comput	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comm	0	0	15	100	50	85
Tele	0	0	15	100	50	85
Net	0	0	15	100	50	85
Soft	0	0	15	100	50	85
App	0	0	15	100	50	85
Game	0	0	15	100	50	85
Ent	0	0	15	100	50	85
Media	0	0	15	100	50	85
Pub	0	0	15	100	50	85
Print	0	0	15	100	50	85
Tele	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comm	0	0	15	100	50	85
Net	0	0	15	100	50	85
Soft	0	0	15	100	50	85
App	0	0	15	100	50	85
Game	0	0	15	100	50	85
Ent	0	0	15	100	50	85
Media	0	0	15	100	50	85
Pub	0	0	15	100	50	85
Print	0	0	15	100	50	85

AMEX

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Stock	Div	Yld	PE	52 High	52 Low	1/13/93
IBM	3.12	4.1	11.5	115	85	105
Microsoft	0	0	15	100	50	85
Apple	0	0	15	100	50	85
Oracle	0	0	15	100	50	85
Sun	0	0	15	100	50	85
Intel	0	0	15	100	50	85
Motorola	0	0	15	100	50	85
Texas Instruments	0	0	15	100	50	85
Advanced Micro Devices	0	0	15	100	50	85
Linear Technology	0	0	15	100	50	85
National Semiconductor	0	0	15	100	50	85
AMD	0	0	15	100	50	85
ATI	0	0	15	100	50	85
Chips	0	0	15	100	50	85
Micro	0	0	15	100	50	85
Semicon	0	0	15	100	50	85
Electron	0	0	15	100	50	85
Equip	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comput	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comm	0	0	15	100	50	85
Tele	0	0	15	100	50	85
Net	0	0	15	100	50	85
Soft	0	0	15	100	50	85
App	0	0	15	100	50	85
Game	0	0	15	100	50	85
Ent	0	0	15	100	50	85
Media	0	0	15	100	50	85
Pub	0	0	15	100	50	85
Print	0	0	15	100	50	85
Tele	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comm	0	0	15	100	50	85
Net	0	0	15	100	50	85
Soft	0	0	15	100	50	85
App	0	0	15	100	50	85
Game	0	0	15	100	50	85
Ent	0	0	15	100	50	85
Media	0	0	15	100	50	85
Pub	0	0	15	100	50	85
Print	0	0	15	100	50	85

Stock	Div	Yld	PE	52 High	52 Low	1/13/93
IBM	3.12	4.1	11.5	115	85	105
Microsoft	0	0	15	100	50	85
Apple	0	0	15	100	50	85
Oracle	0	0	15	100	50	85
Sun	0	0	15	100	50	85
Intel	0	0	15	100	50	85
Motorola	0	0	15	100	50	85
Texas Instruments	0	0	15	100	50	85
Advanced Micro Devices	0	0	15	100	50	85
Linear Technology	0	0	15	100	50	85
National Semiconductor	0	0	15	100	50	85
AMD	0	0	15	100	50	85
ATI	0	0	15	100	50	85
Chips	0	0	15	100	50	85
Micro	0	0	15	100	50	85
Semicon	0	0	15	100	50	85
Electron	0	0	15	100	50	85
Equip	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comput	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comm	0	0	15	100	50	85
Tele	0	0	15	100	50	85
Net	0	0	15	100	50	85
Soft	0	0	15	100	50	85
App	0	0	15	100	50	85
Game	0	0	15	100	50	85
Ent	0	0	15	100	50	85
Media	0	0	15	100	50	85
Pub	0	0	15	100	50	85
Print	0	0	15	100	50	85
Tele	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comm	0	0	15	100	50	85
Net	0	0	15	100	50	85
Soft	0	0	15	100	50	85
App	0	0	15	100	50	85
Game	0	0	15	100	50	85
Ent	0	0	15	100	50	85
Media	0	0	15	100	50	85
Pub	0	0	15	100	50	85
Print	0	0	15	100	50	85

Stock	Div	Yld	PE	52 High	52 Low	1/13/93
IBM	3.12	4.1	11.5	115	85	105
Microsoft	0	0	15	100	50	85
Apple	0	0	15	100	50	85
Oracle	0	0	15	100	50	85
Sun	0	0	15	100	50	85
Intel	0	0	15	100	50	85
Motorola	0	0	15	100	50	85
Texas Instruments	0	0	15	100	50	85
Advanced Micro Devices	0	0	15	100	50	85
Linear Technology	0	0	15	100	50	85
National Semiconductor	0	0	15	100	50	85
AMD	0	0	15	100	50	85
ATI	0	0	15	100	50	85
Chips	0	0	15	100	50	85
Micro	0	0	15	100	50	85
Semicon	0	0	15	100	50	85
Electron	0	0	15	100	50	85
Equip	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comput	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comm	0	0	15	100	50	85
Tele	0	0	15	100	50	85
Net	0	0	15	100	50	85
Soft	0	0	15	100	50	85
App	0	0	15	100	50	85
Game	0	0	15	100	50	85
Ent	0	0	15	100	50	85
Media	0	0	15	100	50	85
Pub	0	0	15	100	50	85
Print	0	0	15	100	50	85
Tele	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comm	0	0	15	100	50	85
Net	0	0	15	100	50	85
Soft	0	0	15	100	50	85
App	0	0	15	100	50	85
Game	0	0	15	100	50	85
Ent	0	0	15	100	50	85
Media	0	0	15	100	50	85
Pub	0	0	15	100	50	85
Print	0	0	15	100	50	85

Stock	Div	Yld	PE	52 High	52 Low	1/13/93
IBM	3.12	4.1	11.5	115	85	105
Microsoft	0	0	15	100	50	85
Apple	0	0	15	100	50	85
Oracle	0	0	15	100	50	85
Sun	0	0	15	100	50	85
Intel	0	0	15	100	50	85
Motorola	0	0	15	100	50	85
Texas Instruments	0	0	15	100	50	85
Advanced Micro Devices	0	0	15	100	50	85
Linear Technology	0	0	15	100	50	85
National Semiconductor	0	0	15	100	50	85
AMD	0	0	15	100	50	85
ATI	0	0	15	100	50	85
Chips	0	0	15	100	50	85
Micro	0	0	15	100	50	85
Semicon	0	0	15	100	50	85
Electron	0	0	15	100	50	85
Equip	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comput	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comm	0	0	15	100	50	85
Tele	0	0	15	100	50	85
Net	0	0	15	100	50	85
Soft	0	0	15	100	50	85
App	0	0	15	100	50	85
Game	0	0	15	100	50	85
Ent	0	0	15	100	50	85
Media	0	0	15	100	50	85
Pub	0	0	15	100	50	85
Print	0	0	15	100	50	85
Tele	0	0	15	100	50	85
Comm	0	0	15	100	50	85
Net	0	0	15	100	50	85
Soft	0	0	15	100	50	85
App	0	0	15	100	50	85
Game	0	0	15	100	50	85
Ent	0	0	15	100	50	85
Media	0	0	15	100	50	85
Pub	0	0	15	100	50	85
Print	0	0	15	100	50	85

Stock	Div	Yld	PE	52 High	52 Low	1/13/93
IBM	3.12	4.1	11.5	115	85	105
Microsoft	0	0	15	100	50	85
Apple	0	0	15	100	50	85
Oracle	0	0	15	100	50	85
Sun	0	0	15	100	50	

SPORTS BASKETBALL

A Bounce Back to No. 1 Ends Wildcat 'Eternity'

By Steve Berkowitz
Washington Post Service

Standing against a locker room wall after his team's recent victory over Indiana in Louisville's Freedom Hall, Kentucky guard Jeff Brassow reflected for a moment on his 3½ years with the Wildcats.

"I've seen it all," he said. "It's been really amazing. The first year, we were picked to win maybe four or five games and we finished with a .500 record. Now, to come all the way back and be No. 2 in the country is just really amazing. It's more than we could ever have dreamed of. It's like, 'How did we come so far in such a short time?'"

Imagine what Brassow must be thinking now. With previously top-ranked Duke's loss to Georgia Tech, the Wildcats, with a record of 11-0, have moved into the top spot in the national rankings for the first time since a four-week run that ended in early January 1988. (See Scoreboard)

In fact, the date of their most recent victory — an 84-70 decision over Tennessee on Saturday — came exactly five years to the day of a loss to Auburn that dropped Kentucky out of the No. 1 ranking.

Five years. It's a generation in college athletics. For Kentucky's

basketball program, and those wild Wildcat fans — it's been an eternity.

"I think with all the suffering that the fans have had to go through and the embarrassment of it all, it is important to them," the Wildcats' coach, Rick Pitino, said Monday during a SEC coaches' conference call. "And it's a pride thing for the players, so I think we're very proud of that. But we're certainly not going to embrace it because we have a very difficult game coming up Wednesday night at Vanderbilt, and we're just going to play as hard as we can."

Kentucky's recipe for success combines a bona-fide superstar in junior forward Jamal Mashburn, a 10-deep player rotation that feeds a relentlessly pressing defense and a no-conscience attitude toward the three-point shot.

Mashburn, at 6 foot, 8 inches and 240 pounds, is a striking combination of power and finesse. Averaging 23.4 points and 7.8 rebounds, he can shoot the 3-pointer, drive and dunk or muscle inside. And Pitino demands that he do all three.

"Coach Pitino told me what I had to do and I'm doing it right now," Mashburn said. "But we

have a lot of leaders on this team and everybody's pitching in."

One of those players is Junior Braddy, a senior guard who scored a career-best 23 points in the victory over Tennessee. And then there is Travis Ford, a junior who has taken over the point guard position during his second season after transferring from Missouri.

The Wildcats like to establish their inside play, but not at the expense of the three-point shot.

After seeing 6-8 junior center Gímel Martínez travel when he hesitated to take a three-point shot from the top of the key against Louisville, Pitino said: "I told him, 'If you don't want to shoot, transfer. I wasn't kidding around. If you don't want to take your shot, transfer to another school, because at Kentucky, we take that shot.'"

And when it comes to playing defense at Kentucky, you don't hesitate either — even if it means fouling. The Wildcats have enough talented players that they beat Indiana while committing 30 fouls, but had just one player foul out. Indiana made just 13 of 36 free throws, but Pitino said, "When you play against a pressing team, you get a little more tired, and your foul shooting percentage is going to be lower."



Tohaka Shipp had a ball as No. 7 Seton Hall beat No. 24 Syracuse, 90-73.

Kansas and Seton Hall Shine In Living Up to Their Rankings

The Associated Press

It was justification night for Kansas and Seton Hall.

The No. 4 Jayhawks and the No. 7 Pirates each faced a conference opponent ranked in the top 25, and both justified their higher ranking.

For Kansas, the opponent was No. 10 Oklahoma at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Oklahoma. The Jayhawks trailed, 48-39, at halftime, but used a 26-7 run early in the second half to quiet the 11,372 fans en route to a 96-85 victory.

For Seton Hall, the opponent was No. 24 Syracuse, which had won 26 of the previous 28 games between the schools. The Pirates never trailed, but had to work in the second half for a 80-73 triumph in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Adonis Jordan led the comeback for Kansas, scoring all of his 17 points in the second half. The key was a halftime pep talk from the Jayhawks' coach, Roy Williams.

"I got on him a little harder than the other guys because in the first half I didn't think he did anything at all," Williams said.

Jordan responded by making all six of his shots in the second half.

"In the first half I had the attitude that I would take what the defense gave me," he said. "In the second half, I took what I wanted."

Jordan and Richard Scott scored eight points apiece during a 26-7 run that saw Kansas (12-1, 2-0) turn the nine-point halftime deficit into a 65-55 lead. Rex Walters finished with a season-high 23 points. Terry Evans led Oklahoma with 24 points and made three 3-pointers late in the game when the Sooners (11-3, 0-1) got within

87-82 with 1:45 left. But Kansas consistently got layups down the stretch to get the victory.

Terry Dehere scored 24 points and Arraras Kamishovs added 18 on 7-of-7 shooting as Seton Hall (14-1) improved to 4-0 in the Big East — its best start since the league was formed in 1979. Syracuse (9-4) dropped to 1-4 in the league, its worst start since 1980-81.

"Fourteen and one and 4-0 is exceptional for us, halfway through it," coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "We're getting better. We're a lot more legitimate than we were a couple of weeks ago."

The victory was Seton Hall's 11th straight, while Syracuse lost its fourth in the last five. "They've been 1-4 before and 1-3 a few times," Syracuse coach Jim Boehman said. "We'll come through it. We just let a couple get away at home, and in this league you can't let the home games get away."

Dehere's 24 points moved him into second place among the school's all-time leading scorers. "We're playing one game at a time," Dehere said. "We've only played one game on the road so far. The real test will come if we can win on the road. Then it will be more clear-cut how good we are."

No. 18 UNLV 101, Missouri 84: The Runnin' Rebels opened the second half with a 10-0 run to break open a close game. UNLV, which had a 29-game winning streak snapped last week by Long Beach State, increased its home court-winning streak to 53 games. J.R. Rider led UNLV with 32 points.

Missouri (9-3) was one of only two teams to beat UNLV last season.

Rangers Given 'Help,' But Only Tie Canucks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

One puck would not be enough, or so one fan apparently thought as his New York Rangers pressed for the overtime winner against the Vancouver Canucks and their stubborn goaltender, Kirk McLean.

Mike Gartner's second goal of the game with 11:5 seconds left in regulation had pulled New York into a 3-3 tie with the Canucks.

Then, with the clock winding

failed to get his first victory against the Rangers, against whom he is 0-7-2 lifetime.

"Whoever threw that puck in the net should get a look from the Yankees for a tryout," said the Canucks' assistant coach, Rick Ley. "That's a heck of an arm."

Before the extra-puck incident, the Rangers' goaltender, John Vanbiesbroeck, preserved the tie by stopping Pavel Bure on a break-away with 1:50 left in overtime.

Bure's second goal of the game, at 7:06, had given Vancouver a 3-2 lead. Now third in the NHL in goals, he took a pass from Greg Adams on a 2-on-1 but fanned on his first shot. He regained possession, allowed Messier to slide past, then zipped a wrist shot past the down-and-out Vanbiesbroeck.

It was the 38th goal in 42 games for the second-year star, who trails only fellow Russian Alexander Mogilyov of Buffalo (41) and Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux (39).

"I had two goals and he wasn't dazzling doing it, so you can imagine what he's doing when he's dazzling," said Ron Smith, 1-1-2 since taking over as Ranger coach Jan. 4.

The Canucks are 9-1-2 in their last 12 games and are second overall in the NHL with 57 points. The Rangers are 1-4-2 in their last seven.

Maple Leafs 4, Lightning 2: In Toronto, Glenn Anderson had a goal and three assists, with Nikolai Borschevsky scoring twice off passes from Anderson, as the surging Maple Leafs beat fading Tampa Bay.

But pressing, shooting three-pointers and fouling are nothing new for Pitino teams. His 1987 Providence team that went to the Final Four holds the NCAA season-record of 966 fouls in 34 games. And Kentucky last season set NCAA marks by attempting 888 three-pointers and making 317.

Last season was pure magic. The Wildcats went 29-7 and were 2.1 seconds away from a place in the Final Four when Duke's Grant Hill made a 75-foot pass to Christian Laettner, whose basket put an epic finish to one of the greatest NCAA tournament games ever played.

"We had a lot more experience last year and we're still doing a lot of learning this year," Mashburn said. "Like last year's team knew what to do in the press. Sometimes we don't really know what to do. We're just athletic enough to catch a couple of plays."

But that was Pitino's plan all along. Having bulked up his team — with the likes of Mashburn, Martínez, Ford, 6-11 junior college transfer Rodney Dent, freshmen Rodrigue Rhodes of New Jersey (who was one of the top five high school players in the nation last season), and Tony Delk, Tennessee's Mr. Basketball last season — this season was supposed to be the one.

"I think that Years One, Two and Three really surprised all of us — especially last year, our first year off probation," Pitino said. "This year, we were hoping that after the first recruiting class got in and entered their junior, senior year that we would be a strong basketball team."

"So we're very happy right now. Not that we expected to be 11-0 with the schedule we've played, but we did expect to be a very good basketball team this year."

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
New York	18	15	.545	Utah	23	10	.697
Boston	17	17	.500	San Antonio	18	13	.577
Orlando	14	14	.500	Houston	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	Denver	8	22	.267
Miami	10	21	.323	Albuquerque	4	22	.154
Washington	10	21	.323	Dallas	2	27	.069
Central Division				Pacific Division			
Chicago	23	10	.697	Phoenix	22	8	.731
Charlotte	17	14	.548	Seattle	22	8	.731
Detroit	16	14	.533	Portland	20	14	.588
Indiana	15	17	.469	Golden State	18	14	.563
Atlanta	14	17	.452	Los Angeles	18	14	.563
Washington	14	18	.438	LA Clippers	17	14	.551
South Division				Northwest Division			
Memphis	21	12	.636	San Jose	13	17	.435
San Antonio	18	13	.577	MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Houston	18	15	.545	San Antonio 82-74 Dallas			
Denver	8	22	.267	Detroit 81-73 Charlotte			
Albuquerque	4	22	.154	Phoenix 81-73 Portland			
Dallas	2	27	.069	Dallas 81-73 Houston			
Pacific Division				EAST			
Phoenix	22	8	.731	San Antonio 82-74 Dallas			
Seattle	22	8	.731	Detroit 81-73 Charlotte			
Portland	20	14	.588	Phoenix 81-73 Portland			
Golden State	18	14	.563	Dallas 81-73 Houston			
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	Phoenix 81-73 Portland			
LA Clippers	17	14	.551	Dallas 81-73 Houston			
Sacramento	13	17	.435	Phoenix 81-73 Portland			

CRICKET

ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL

Match	Score
Australia vs. Pakistan	Australia 224-6 (overs) 188-7 (overs)
Australia vs. West Indies	Australia 32-1 (overs) 187-7 (overs)

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

WALESE CONFERENCE				PACIFIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	29	11	.725	San Jose	25	15	.625
Washington	22	17	.563	Vancouver	24	14	.630
NY Rangers	20	18	.526	Calgary	25	14	.643
New Jersey	21	17	.553	Los Angeles	21	16	.563
NY Islanders	17	21	.447	Winnipeg	18	24	.429
Philadelphia	14	19	.421	Edmonton	14	24	.369
ADAMS DIVISION				MONTREAL DIVISION			
Montreal	25	15	.625	Quebec	24	14	.630
Quebec	24	14	.630	Boston	21	15	.583
Boston	21	15	.583	Buffalo	17	20	.458
Buffalo	17	20	.458	Hartford	12	24	.333
Hartford	12	24	.333	Ottawa	4	27	.130

WORLD CUP RESULTS

Match	Score
Switzerland 125-52	
6. Lufthansa 125-52	
6. Lufthansa 125-52	

MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

Match	Score
Arizona 82-74 Dallas	
Detroit 81-73 Charlotte	
Phoenix 81-73 Portland	
Dallas 81-73 Houston	
Phoenix 81-73 Portland	
Dallas 81-73 Houston	

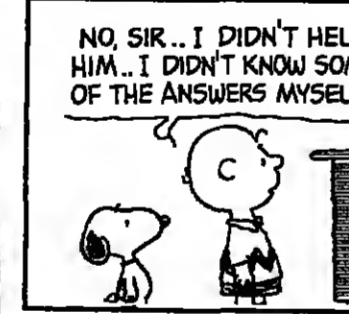
THE AP TOP 25

Rank	Team	Record
1	Kentucky	12-1
2	Michigan	11-1
3	Duke	11-1
4	Cornell	11-1
5	North Carolina	10-1
6	Indiana	10-1
7	Seton Hall	10-1
8	Georgia Tech	9-1
9	Arizona	9-1
10	Oklahoma	9-1
11	Cincinnati	9-1
12	Arizona	9-1
13	Iowa	9-1
14	Virginia	9-1
15	Connecticut	9-1
16	UCLA	9-1
17	Purdue	9-1
18	UNLV	9-1
19	Alabama	9-1

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



CALVIN AND HOBBES



BLONDIE



WIZARD OF ID



JUMBLE

Two scrambled words each with a grid of letters. The words are SILLE and GISEE. The grid for SILLE is:

S	I	L	L	E
S	I	L	L	E
S	I	L	L	E
S	I	L	L	E
S	I	L	L	E

The grid for GISEE is:

G	I	S	E	E
G	I	S	E	E
G	I	S	E	E
G	I	S	E	E
G	I	S	E	E

BEETLE BAILEY



REX MORGAN



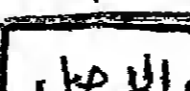
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



To our readers in Switzerland it's never been easier to subscribe and save. Just call our Zurich office toll free: 155 57 57 or fax: (01) 481 82 88



SPORTS FOOTBALL

Italy's Best 'Engine' Is Stalled in Error

LONDON—For sporting idols there is no place to hide, nowhere but the public arena to try out radical alterations in approach. So last Sunday, the soccer world turned in to the attempted metamorphosis of Gianluca Vialli from goal scorer to playmaker.

So much a novice of the midfield did Vialli appear that Juventus may as well have put a harness to a racehorse and asked the thoroughbred to haul a trap.

Indeed, a man called Trap put him there. Trap, the coach, Giovanni Trapattoni, asked Vialli, a natural predator, to subordinate himself to the team.

It was painful to watch. Vialli ran so far, so wholeheartedly, but with such evident lack of awareness. His instincts scream at him to run for the goal, to get the ball on that world renowned left foot, to shoot.

A playmaker is not forbidden the occasional strike. But the role is more about rhythm; it requires 360-degree play. And it is done in areas where the tackles are toughest.

It is part of soccer's fascination that the forward runner and the midfield creator are specialists.

The mind of the attacker, the real Vialli, is blinkered. He sights goals, he strains heart and sinew, he frightens defenders with his speed, power and directness.

The playmaker is subtle. In Italy they say he invents the game. To him, time and space are variable; he intuitively knows when or where a colleague might run, he has the soft touch or the sudden rapier pass to find and stimulate players into movement they may not foresee.

Italy last produced such an artist a generation ago, when Giancarlo Antognoni was too often shrugged aside for having the brittleness of temperament and body that so often comes with the breed.

Ob for an Antognoni now. Dreamville. Since he departed the stage the likes of Juventus have had to spend Agnelli's millions on imported seed bearers, later Liam Brady and, of course, Michel Platini.

The patron himself, Gianni Agnelli, yearns for such a performer. "I have been spoilt in my life," he admits. Agnelli was eventually persuaded to bring back Trapattoni who coached Juve to six league titles in 10 years, yet Agnelli has never believed the manager is of paramount importance.

Agnelli, the fan, understands only the greatness of players—though to him that can be destroyed as in Gentile or creator as in Platini.

I trust the old patrician knows what Trapattoni is doing in probing for untapped resources inside Vialli. Juventus paid, in cash and spare players, around \$21 million for him as a scorer.

But no marksman can take aim without ammunition, and Juventus is bereft of anyone crafting the bullets. The team tried Roberto Baggio in midfield but he, though more gifted that way than Vialli, sulked.

TO VIALLI'S credit, he pours phenomenal energy into trying to be something he is not. As aficionados know, Vialli is blessed with the finest "engine" in Italy—low pulse rate, high oxygen capacity and just 6.5 percent body fat, less than half that of the average Italian male.

That athletic ability, allied to courage in racing through the flying tackles, made him the most wanted Italian. But while he was sometimes caught between thought and act on Sunday, Sampdoria's Yugoslav, Vladimir Jugovic, looked the true playmaker, albeit a man of nowhere near Vialli's stamina and determination.

The match took place in Genoa, where Vialli was paired for nine years with Sampdoria's Roberto Mancini. They thrived on service from Brady, then Graeme Souness, then Tominho Cerezo.

Before Mancini and Vialli played on opposite sides this week, Mancini joked: "He says he will be my marker, I'd better watch out." They had been closer than brothers under Sampdoria's patrician president, Paolo Mantovani, a former shipping magnate who raised the club from the scrap heap, bought his players as youths, and resisted the temptations of Napoli and Milano to sell them on.

By the time he released Vialli, Mantovani doubtless believed he had had the best nine years—years in which Vialli struck 86 goals in 223 Serie A games, Mancini 79 goals in 304.

That won the Italian league, but, curiously, it didn't work for Italy, for which Mancini scored a single goal in 30 appearances. Vialli is more fulfilled, yet even he choked during the 1990 World Cup.

There has always been a remoteness about Vialli, a distant hint about the eyes, a suspicion that beneath the practical joker lies a vulnerable core. He comes from the medieval town of Cremona, from unusually rich parents; and his soccer initiation is attributed to a local priest, Don Rinaldo.

The significance of shaving his head after the move to Juventus is, like the conversion of Trapattoni now asks, slightly mystical.

Commenting on Sunday's match for England's Channel 4 television, Liam Brady said after 15 minutes: "It's not working for Vialli. No other coach in Italy would get away with experimenting like this."

Maybe, but Juventus got away with a 1-1 draw, largely because goalkeeper Angelo Peruzzi's agility denied an inspired Mancini. Yet in the closing minutes, as others struggled for breath, Vialli twice burst through on runs that almost stole victory.

That is the measure of the man. He keeps coming back for more.

After a season in which Italy's national manager criticizes him for playing too deep, and his club coach tries to use him deeper still, he desires to score outlasts the others.

He is 28, but after a lifetime of fame, fortune and clamor, his will has effectively cooled the 1993 title to a AC Milan, the experiment is a mere talking point, a look-and-gamble that tells us what we already knew.

Gianluca Vialli has a soul that strives on where lesser players, prima donnas, would give up without a struggle. I prefer him as a striker.

I prefer him with hair. But either way, he is as close to a real team leader as modern times have bred.

Rob Hughes is on the staff of the Associated Press.

Now That Is A Sore Loser

DEVON, Pennsylvania—Two rival fans in a suburban Philadelphia restaurant got into a fight after Dallas played Philadelphia, and the result was the same as the game.

Dallas won big.

Police said the Philadelphia fan, Fletcher Schottland, bit Randy Friedman, a Dallas rooster and fellow employee at a restaurant, with a rolled up training manual.

Friedman fought back with a butcher knife.

Friedman, 30, was arrested Monday and charged with aggravated assault. Schottland, 18, needed five stitches to close a stab wound to his back.

"I think it started out as a joke type thing," said Sergeant Pete Gangl of the Tredyffrin Township police. "It just went a little too far."

Friedman, who was released after posting bail, has been fired from his job as a kitchen worker, according to a restaurant spokesman.

Cowboys-49ers: Past and Present Meeting

By Leonard Shapiro
Washington Post Service

IRVING, Texas—As the Dallas Cowboys came down from the high of that 34-10 playoff victory over the Philadelphia Eagles to reach what they all described as the "next level" of excellence, the talk around these parts shifted to The Catch and The Turf.

The Catch is Dwight Clark's famous, leaping grab of Joe Montana's pass in the corner of the end zone that, with 51 seconds left, ended a furious 86-yard drive and helped the San Francisco 49ers beat the Cowboys, 28-27, in the NFC championship game in 1982.

San Francisco went on to win the first of its four Super Bowl titles that season, a pivotal year in National Football League history. It was the beginning of an era for Tom Landry and his Dallas teams of the 1970s. The Cowboys got into the NFC title game the following season, losing to the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, 31-17. They haven't been back since.

"I don't know anybody who's a sports enthusiast who couldn't know about that catch," said the Cowboys' quarterback, Troy Aikman. "I don't remember watching the game, but I've seen the play. I was 14 or 15 years old at that time and I probably didn't even care about the Super Bowl."

The Cowboys care desperately right now,

because their path to Pasadena and the Super Bowl on Jan. 31 meanders north through the Bay area for a game between the two best teams in the NFC, and likely the two best in football.

"If you don't know about the 49ers, you have to be crazy," said linebacker Vinson Smith. "We know they're a great team."

Eleven years ago, it was the Cowboys who were the great, established NFL power and the 49ers were trying to break through into the league's upper echelon. Now, it's the reverse, with a young Dallas team that was 1-15 only three years ago believing this is the beginning of its decade.

But as the Washington Redskins learned the hard way last Saturday, the Cowboys will be playing Sunday at Candlestick Park on arguably the worst field in football.

The Cowboys' coach, Jimmy Johnson, said he'd actually broken one of those commandments of coaching by looking ahead to a possible match against the 49ers before his team had kicked off against the Eagles.

He told team officials that he'd like to start soaking the practice fields at the Cowboys' training facility in an attempt to duplicate the footing his players might face the following Sunday.

"I don't want this to be the overriding topic of conversation," Johnson said Monday. "We'll play on whatever surface they have and not be concerned about it. We'll

play on any field, whether it's asphalt, artificial turf, grass or mud. We'll be prepared for it."

And, as wide receiver Michael Irvin, who played for Johnson at the University of Miami, said, "Hey, we got six days to worry about that. Who knows what's gonna happen. I know Jimmy used to make us practice in the rain all the time. We'll try to put it out of our minds."

There are all manner of story lines to this matchup of the 15-2 49ers and the 14-3 Cowboys. For one, the starting quarterbacks on each side are good friends and represented by the same agent, Leigh Steinberg.

"I know him pretty well; we've become pretty good friends," Aikman said of Steve Young. "I've got a lot of respect for him, they way he's handled the Montana situation. A lot of quarterbacks wouldn't have handled it like that. Being a quarterback, I think I know how he felt."

"I really think it's Steve's team. He's had as good a year as anyone in the league. He's the most valuable player, and he deserves to be playing."

The game also will be a showcase for two of the game's most talented receivers, Hall of Fame catch Jerry Rice and Hall of Fame wide receiver Irvin, who paid the proper respect to his counterpart on the 49ers.

"I guess people will say it's Michael against Jerry or Emmitt Smith against Ricky Watters or Troy Aikman against Steve Young," Irvin said. "But really, it's supposed to be the Cowboys against the 49ers. That's how you have to look at it. Rice is still playing great ball and he's having a hell of a run."

"Jerry Rice is the standard you look at. I'm sure I'll be hearing 'Jerry Rice,' 'Jerry Rice,' 'Jerry Rice' all week, but I've got enough problems thinking about a lot more that I have to worry about; coverages, that kind of thing. In fact I'm not hanging anything else out of this mouth about Jerry Rice; this is it."

Defensive end Charles Haley of the Cowboys will also share the glare of the spotlight, even if he'd prefer to smash the lightning. The 49ers, believing he was a divisive factor in their locker room, traded him to the Cowboys just before the season began. He's been a model citizen here, and one of the main reasons for Dallas's ascendancy to the No. 1 ranking in the NFL in total defense. He's also the Cowboys' only player with a Super Bowl championship ring.

He wasn't talking to reporters, brushing past several inquisitors with a harsh glare more suited to opposing offensive tackles. But as Vinson Smith said: "I know he's going to play a great ball game. If he doesn't get along with somebody, he'll take it out on them. That's one guy I know will be ready to play Sunday."



Marc Girardelli: Everyone was making mistakes so he "decided not to take all the risks."

Girardelli Flawless in Super-G For 40th World Cup Victory

ST. ANTON, Austria—In four days of racing, Marc Girardelli has taken giant strides toward a record fifth overall World Cup title.

By winning Tuesday's super-giant slalom, the Austrian-born skier who competes for Luxembourg, also posted his 40th World Cup victory and tied for second on the all-time list.

Girardelli and Pirmin Zurbriggen, the retired Swiss ace, now share the second place, behind Swedish legend Ingemar Stenmark, who is far ahead with 86 World Cup victories.

"It's an important point in my career but I hope to win again," said Girardelli, who is in his 14th World Cup season.

"It would be even a bigger point if this was victory No. 87," he said.

"It was quite hard to race four races in four days, but it went super," said Girardelli, who has been hampered by flu.

It was also very profitable. In four days of racing that included a combination, a paper race combining the results of a downhill and a slalom, Girardelli collected 326 points. Victories are worth 100 points.

That gave him a World Cup total of 713, and a 241-point lead over Alberto Tomba of Italy.

Girardelli, the Olympic Super-G silver medalist, got his fourth World Cup victory of the season with a flawless run down the demanding 2,253-meter-long course.

He chose to start 15th and by then he had received information by radio about the course from his father, Helmut, who acts as his coach and manager.

But after a brief break, the jury decided to continue the race and Girardelli's victory stood.

He posted a blistering time of 1 minute, 28.53 seconds, to beat Jan Einar Thoren of Norway, the Olympic bronze medalist and winner of the season's first Super-G in Val d'Isere, France, on Dec. 5.

Thorseo finished second to 1:28.82 to take the lead in Super-G standings after three races. Glinther Mader of Austria was third for the third time in four consecutive races, finishing in 1:29.07.

World Cup officials also made another change in the schedule when a lack of snow forced them to cancel the entire weekend program in the Austrian resort of Kitzbuhel.

The downhill will be held Saturday in St. Anton and the slalom Sunday in nearby Lech.

Girardelli's victory came on a

Oil Wells

National Union for a Free Oil Well—The oil-rich northern forces fought to lift the five wells in the 285 miles north of rebel offensive in a bid to bring the government back to power.

Purge Delar

General Delar—The government has purged several officials from the cabinet and the army.

ATE

ATE—The government has announced a new economic policy.

ATES

ATES—The government has announced a new economic policy.

ATES

ATES—The government has announced a new economic policy.

ATES

ATES—The government has announced a new economic policy.

ATES

ATES—The government has announced a new economic policy.

ATES

ATES—The government has announced a new economic policy.

U.S. Soccer Team 'Comes Home' To \$2.3 Million Training Facility

By Filip Bondy
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Players for the U.S. national soccer team have gathered for the first time at its new \$2.3 million training facility in Mission Viejo, California, and although wet grounds prevented a serious practice, the lush grass field and spacious clubhouse allowed for some World Cup dreaming.

"The last four years, we've been gypsies," Tony Meola, the goalkeeper from Kearny, New Jersey, and captain of the national team said Monday. "We've stayed in every hotel around the world. Today, that ends. These fields are as good as any we played in during the 1990 World Cup in Italy."

Several top American stars are playing for European teams and will use the million facility, which was built by the city of Mission Viejo, only as a working vacation stop between their professional seasons.

But 22 other candidates for the national team were on hand to establish the base, including 1990 World Cup veterans Meola and Paul Caligiuri, plus Marcelo Balboa, the 1992 player of the year for the United States.

Eighteen of the players at Mission Viejo are under contract with the U.S. Soccer Federation, and the national team's coach, Bora Milutinovic, hopes to maintain two full teams for the purpose of scrimmages. The USSF is providing housing for the players and their families in apartments within walking distance of the soccer fields.

"Some people may laugh," said Milutinovic, who spoke in Spanish at the open conference in Mission Viejo. "But I wonder how we accomplished what we have without a proper training facility, and then I imagine to myself we will be in Pasadena next year."

Milutinovic was most responsible for the training center. He said that when he was hired he was asked to provide a "wish list" of what he needed to put together a team capable of winning the World Cup. At the top of his list was the establishment of a national training center. And, because Milutinovic lives in nearby Laguna Niguel, he lobbied hard for the Mission Viejo site.

SIDELINES

Agassi Is Out of Australian Open

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Andre Agassi, who had planned to make his Australian Open debut next week, has been forced to withdraw because of illness, officials said Tuesday.

Geoff Pollard, president of Tennis Australia, said he had been informed that a virus and bacterial infection had developed into bronchitis and would keep the Wimbledon champion from competing in the two-week Grand Slam event.

Pollard said there were still hopes that Agassi would come to Melbourne for the U.S. team's first-round Davis Cup matches on March 26-28.

3 Men's Seeds Are Ousted in Sydney

SYDNEY (AP)—Top-seeded Pete Sampras nearly double-faulted his way out of the New South Wales Open tennis tournament Tuesday, while No. 2 Richard Krajicek found his powerful serve wasn't strong enough. Sampras overcame a slow start to defeat Andre Medvedev, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, in a first-round match. But Krajicek ran into defending champion Emilio Sanchez and lost, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-3).

No. 3 Guy Forget and No. 5 Carlos Costa also were ousted, leaving only half the eight men's seeds in the second round. Costa lost by 6-1, 3-7, 6-4 to Israel's Amos Mansdorf, while Forget was beaten by fellow Frenchman Cedric Pioline, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3.

Third-seeded Andre Chesnokov was beaten in the first round of the Benson and Hedges Open in Auckland, New Zealand, by Chuck Adams of the United States, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (13-11).

For the Record

Surya Bonaly of France took the lead of the women's competition Tuesday at the European Figure Skating Championships, with Marina Klumkin of Germany in second place and two 15-year-olds, Oksana Baiul of Ukraine and Tanja Sveczenko of Germany, third and fourth. (AP)

Blizzards forced the postponement of the entire 10-match Scottish league soccer program for Tuesday and Wednesday and jeopardized matches scheduled for Saturday.

NFL Will Hold 16 Clinics For Players in Europe

International Herald Tribune

The National Football League, launching a program to develop amateur football in Europe, announced Tuesday that it had formed the "NFL World Partnership" to encourage more youngsters to participate in tackle and flag football.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said in New York that the program will consist of instructional clinics in Germany, Spain and Britain, with the initial phase to start with clinics on Feb. 5 and 4 in Dusseldorf, Germany.

The program will be headed by the former NFL coach Chuck Knoll, who guided the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl titles in the 1970s. He will be assisted by

ESCORTS & GUIDES

BELLE EPOCH
LONDON 01 737 8222
Credit Cards Welcome

MERCEDES
LONDON ESCORT AGENCY
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
Tel: (071) 351 4646

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
(Continued From Page 6)

ESCORTS & GUIDES
YVES LONDON
Escort Service 7 days/week, Credit cards welcome. Tel 071 265 2271

ESCORTS & GUIDES
51 BEDFORD PARK, LONDON SW2
Tel: 071 584 0513 Established 18 years.

ESCORTS & GUIDES
MORRISON CLUB - VIENNA ESCORT SERVICE
Tel: 0222 28 20 54

ESCORTS & GUIDES
MUNICH WELCOME
ESCORT & GUIDE AGENCY
Tel: 089 31 22 14

ESCORTS & GUIDES
LONDON BRAZILIAN ESCORTS
Tel: 071 724 5971/91 Open 7 days

ESCORTS & GUIDES
NEW YORK
Mechanical Escort Service
Tel: 212 868 4111 USA

ESCORTS & GUIDES
VIENNA-JURCH Face Escort Service
All major credit cards accepted. Tel: 43 662 82 34 14

ESCORTS & GUIDES
AMSTERDAM BERNADETTE
Escort Service
Tel: 020 651 35 26 or 651 06 43

ESCORTS & GUIDES
FRANKFURT ESCORT SERVICE
In Frankfurt, Germany
Tel: 021 272 8222 USA

ESCORTS & GUIDES
PARIS
ESCORT, GUIDE & TRAVEL SERVICE
PLEASE CALL: 09 30 92 76

ESCORTS & GUIDES
FRANKFURT & AREA
Major Credit Cards Accepted. Tel: 059 46 66 66 Day.

ESCORTS & GUIDES
MOSCOW - LONDON
Escort and Guide Service.
Tel: 071 772 0811.

AN IHT GIFT SUBSCRIPTION MEANS A FREE HOLIDAY GIFT — PLUS FREE WEEKS ADDED TO YOUR OWN SUBSCRIPTION

46% off the newsstand price!

A subscription to the IHT is an ideal year-long gift for a friend or business acquaintance — especially at our special gift rate of up to 46% off the newsstand price.

Give the IHT as a gift. For each six- or twelve-month subscription you give as a gift, we will send you the Oxford Arts Encyclopedia illustrated above. And, of course, we'll send a handsome card, signed as you specify, to the recipient, announcing your gift.

In addition, we will extend your subscription by one week for each month's gift subscription you enter. For example, if you order two one-year gift subscriptions, your own subscription will automatically be extended by 24 weeks.

Subscribe for yourself. If you're subscribing for yourself for the first time, and you choose a six- or twelve-month subscription, you will receive the Oxford Arts Encyclopedia free. Just complete the coupon below and send (or fax) us copies for each order. And leave the rest to us.

Country/Currency	12 months + 12 months FREE	6 months + 6 months FREE	
Austria	A.Sch. 8,800	3,200	
Belgium	B.F. 18,000	7,100	
Denmark	D.Kr. 3,400	1,200	
Finland	F.M. 2,200	1,200	
France	F.F. 1,800	950	
Germany (DM)	D.M. 955	385	
Hand delivery	O.M. 910	416	
Great Britain	£	190	105
Greece	Dr. 65,000	26,000	
Ireland	Ir£	220	120
Italy	Lire	490,000	250,000
Luxembourg	L.Fr.	13,000	7,100
Netherlands	Fl.	710	380
Norway	N.Kr.	3,300	1,800
Portugal	Esc.	45,000	25,000
Spain	Ptas.	45,000	25,000
Hand deliv. Madrid	Ptas.	55,000	27,500
Sweden (Skr)	S.Kr.	2,900	1,600
Hand delivery	S.Kr.	3,300	1,800
Switzerland	S.Fr.	590	330
Free of Europe, N. Africa, former French Africa, Middle East	\$	630	345
Gulf States, Asia, Central Latin America	\$	790	430
Rest of Africa	\$	990	495

Please indicate which gift subscription term you prefer and fill in the recipient's name and complete address.

12 months 6 months
 \$2 free issues, 364 issues in all. 6 free issues, 182 issues in all.

Please check here if you prefer to send the free Oxford Encyclopedia to the recipient.

Recipient's Name: _____
Address: _____
City/Country: _____
My name as it should appear on the gift card: _____
Address: _____
City/Country: _____
My subscription account number: _____ 13-1793
 My check or money order is enclosed (payable to the International Herald Tribune)
 Please charge my credit card:
 Access American Express Eurocard Diners MasterCard Visa

Exp. Date: _____ Signature: _____

Return your completed coupon to: Subscription Manager, IHT, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92317 Neuilly Cedex, France. Fax: 33 1 46 37 06 31. Tel: 33 1 46 37 01 61.

* For information concerning special hand-delivery in major German cities call toll free IHT Germany at 01 20-44 85 or fax (only) 09 48 94. Rates do not include free issues. ** For Madrid, hand-delivery is available by morning, but without the free issues.

Herald Tribune

OBSERVER

Downsizing the Staff

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — In the spirit of the times, we are downsizing the staff that writes these columns. Thanks to the downsizing, we are at last free to say "downsizing," having downsized Walter Mulmer, whose task was to keep the column free of what he called "mush-mouth" words.

Good old Walter. How we shall miss him. He would never have let us say we were downsizing. He would have made us say we were firing people left and right.

Making people say what they mean is a precious service, and Walter will soon be offering it to the greatest U.S. corporations as well as to the Clinton administration. Afterward, he will surely find work thawing hamburgers for a drive-through restaurant.

Ansel McCarver is gone too. He had become superfluous. Ansel wrote all our columns ridiculing Dan Quayle. What an acid word-procasser he had. We always said he was made of razors and bile.

Yet when told he was being downsized, Ansel sniveled and whined so pathetically that it reminded Ellen Sumpson of the time James Cagney — playing Rocky Sullivan, wasn't he? — went to the chair yellow.

Ellen writes our columns about old movies. Everything reminds her of old movies. At lunch one day, a bowl of squid soup reminded her of a movie called "Sh! The Octopus," starring Hugh Herbert.

Fired by the memory, she dashed off a column recalling great octopus performances in Edmond Lowe's deep-sea-diving films. Then she accused the animal-rights movement of not trying to save the octopus.

We decided not to run that column after Selma Maine pointed out that nobody under age 70 had ever heard of Hugh Herbert, knew that Edmond Lowe spent half his movie career under water, or wore octopus-bide clothes.

Selma writes columns idealizing youth. To keep a young audience, Selma warned, we must "cut the geriatric pap" and join the crowd rhapsodizing about Madonna and David Letterman. "Youth is the only place it's at," Selma always said.

We remembered that when we started this week's downsizing. Noting that Selma had turned 35 on the weekend, we downsized her.

Ellen Sumpson was downsized last month. That's why you haven't lately had to yawn through a column about how much wiser Bill Clinton would be if he remembered Paul Mum playing Louis Pasteur and Leon Errol starring in Selected Short Subjects.

George Bush's departure leaves us no alternative but to downsizing Al Milffe. It was Al who wrote all the George Bush columns. He had the wide vision necessary for the job. He could see Bush the Gentleman and he could see Bush the Assassin. This enabled him to write a column that was embarrassingly kind to Bush, then turn around and write a column that was brutal to Bush.

Whoa somebody said, "Al, you're selling out to Bush." Al said: "I write what I see." And when somebody said, "Al, how can you be so mean to poor George?" Al said: "I write what I see."

Before downsizing him we talked to AL. A new president was at hand. Could Al do what was necessary? "I will write what I see," said Al.

Because we admire him so, there was some pleading: "Do you absolutely have to go, Al?" "I write what I see," said Al. It left no way out. We downsized him after explaining:

"With new presidents, Al, you can't write what you see. This is only daily journalism. With new presidents you've got to write what we want you to see."

For this very reason we had to upsize by one new writer: Irving Plimka, a huldip expert. We have used Irving before. In early 1969, he wrote our column announcing what a noble president "the new Nixon" would be. In the summer of 1974, his columns made brand-new President Ford seem like the finest specimen since Lincoln; in 1977, his columns depicted Jimmy Carter as the modern Reagan; in 1981, his columns on Scaregats . . .

Enough. We are talking professional presidential buildup. Irving will build you a Clinton to bust your buttocks about. Later for the tear-down, we shall surely have to upsize again.

New York Times Service

A Cultural Historian on German Memory

By Joan Dupont

PARIS — When the American historian Claudia Koonz met Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, the chief of the Women's Bureau under Hitler, she steered herself for an encounter with the face of Nazi evil. Anxious as a schoolgirl, she dressed in an A-line skirt, hand-knit cardigan, sensible shoes, her hair in a bun. This turned out to be the right outfit: The icon of Nazi womanhood was also wearing an A-line skirt, hand-knit cardigan, sensible shoes, white hair braided in a neat bun.

Koonz reflected on the meeting and her own strange identification with the unrepentant *Führerin* in "Mothers in the Fatherland," her landmark 1987 book on women, the family and Nazi politics. Since her first visit to Germany as a student from Wisconsin in 1960, she has become a historian of "normal life" under Nazism, stripping down the banal face of evil, plumbing deceptive surfaces and depths of collective memory. In Paris recently for a colloquium on feminism and Nazism, she talked about how the media turns out cultural stereotypes, showing women as beyond good and evil.

"Films are interesting to me because the formal historians totally ignore women, yet a whole spate of films about decent people in Nazi Germany center on women. As Scholtz-Klink told me, you know, we have to find something in the Nazi era to be proud of because this younger generation has to be proud of their grandparents."

Germany's filmmakers had either emigrated or been pushed, as was Leni Riefenstahl for her documentaries made to the glory of the Third Reich. Films from East Germany, with their dogmatic political slant, did not travel far, and in the West, there was scant encouragement of German filmmaking because the Americans wanted Hollywood to take over the marketplace. "They wanted Germans to identify as Americans, not as Germans," says Koonz.

In the '70s with the advent of federal government funding and support from television, the New German cinema took shape. "You got a whole new generation of '68ers — Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Margarethe von Trotta, Volker Schlöndorff — their films hit the international festivals." Some were too stark for local consumption, such as Hans-Jürgen Syberberg's seven-hour "Hitler, a Film From Germany." One of the most dramatic was Helga Sanders-Brahms' black-and-white "Germany Pale Mother" in which the mother's face divided into a distorted east and west map of suffering. "Then came films about everyday life that washed out everything but decent people." The strongest, she thinks, was "Heimat" by Edgar Reitz, a 15-hour film.

"The men in 'Heimat' are hilarious: the only Nazi in the whole film is Heimut that he doesn't realize he's married a prostitute!" Recent films, she feels, tend to make women glorified Mother Courage figures and de-politicize the Nazi era. "I like the handsome blond boy singing in [Boh Sose's 1972] 'Cabaret,' you don't see where that purity leads, you only see the boy singing."

Ironically, it was an American import that broke the ice. In 1978, "Holocaust" was shown in Germany. "People called in on the talk shows, students screamed at their parents, the parents tried to push them off; there was public debate. Because it came from Hollywood and the critics said it was so schlocky and the Germans loved it, 'Holocaust' brought it all home to everybody; after that, nobody could say they didn't know."

Koonz, a professor at Duke University, is preparing a



Claudia Koonz: Germans have "become a normal nation, they want a normal history."

new book on the place of genocide in German memory. This "gruesome topic of memory and oblivion" has been dogging her since she visited Dachau as a student on a Vespa, unprepared and unable to fully register what she was looking at. "I loved German music and poetry, the onion-domed churches. I had never heard of genocide and I met Bavarian farmers who laughed and talked about the good old days when all that trash went up in smoke."

In 1990 Koonz was in East Germany for the first commemoration of genocide victims. There were no locals from Weimar at the ceremony. I was interested in the lack of interest so I asked questions. It turns out that people are very angry at the concentration camps. They were imposed from the Soviet Union, a shrine to communism like the statue of Lenin in Berlin — 63 feet of statue — they took down. And they want the camps razed."

Although schoolchildren from all over Germany have visited the camps — 11 million people have visited Buchenwald — Koonz says they have little preparation for what they're going to see. "Take any busload of kids on a field trip, they're going to have a ball. They climb on monuments, squeeze into the crematoria to stick out their heads and pose for pictures. Their teachers are no longer politically minded '68ers, memory always shifts by generation. So here are these kids who probably haven't read Elie Wiesel's 'Night,' for example and they identify with the Nazi symbols; they see the torture weapons, the swastikas, the jackboots and that's what pulls them, not empathy."

On the way home, the kids sing the Horst Wessel song on the bus. "Nobody goes to the camps anymore because it's no longer part of the school program and there's such chaos; they don't have history books in East Germany because they don't know how to rewrite it and

they don't know what to say. They're trying to catch up with the right memory."

Koonz is concerned about what the new generation is looking at. "On TV, they're seeing a sanitized memory of Nazism along with 'Blade Runner.' And filmmakers today are staying away from Nazism. Are they avoiding the topic because there are real skinheads and real new Nazis?" The confusion is not just in the east where the cultural level is low, Koonz said. She cited the case of Sophia, a level 10 student at a Berlin school who knows just what her savvy teenager at a Berlin school who knows just what her button to push when her mother tries to discipline her: "Hi! Hitler, Mommy!" she mocks. "Hi! Mommy!" "The parents are going nuts! There's bigotry everywhere, and so open! I used to think that the skinheads were only in the east, but there are a lot of skinhead Wessiers; there's always been a huge population of punk rockers and now, the skinheads are replacing the punks. It reminds me of the crack-trade scene in New York: skinheads don't work, they live by violence, which means that they probably have a chick who has some typing job. They don't read, they don't make music, they march; they attack people in wheelchairs, and I wonder, is that the heritage of Nazi propaganda? The skinheads are not from the *Gymnasium* but the kids who say Hi! Mommy and make anti-Jewish jokes so easily, and I think there's a relationship between attacking the memory of dead Jews by desecrating gravestones and attacking live human beings."

Now that Germany is unified, Koonz says that Germans are calling themselves survivors. "They feel empowered and they're coming out from under the guilt. They've become a normal nation and now, they want a normal history which focuses on national suffering and not on shame."

Joan Dupont is a Paris-based writer specializing in the arts.

PEOPLE

It's a Clone! A Cyborg! But Is It Superman?

Perhaps the reports of Superman's death in November were exaggerated. The Man of Steel met his "demise" battling a monster named Doomsday, but in April, four men, all claiming to be Superman, will appear in DC Comics. The pretenders: John Henry Irons, a black steelworker buried alive during Superman's epic struggle with Doomsday; a cyborg from space; a super-powered teenager who appears to be cloned from Superman, and a "cold super-being" who "relentlessly takes the law into his own hands." Does this mean Krypton's favorite son is back? "I don't know," said Martha Thomases, a DC spokeswoman. "I hope so. I have an 8-year-old who asks a lot of questions."

Woody Allen's attorneys will cite a 1991 Mia Farrow affidavit that the actor-director was a "loving, caring and nurturing father" in another pretrial hearing in his battle for custody of the couple's three children. The hearing in New York State Supreme Court will consider Allen's request for visitation rights. Farrow has prevented him from seeing the children since last summer.

Jean Harris, who was granted clemency by Governor Mario Cuomo two weeks ago, on the day she underwent quadruple bypass surgery, has left the hospital and returned to her New York correctional center. The clemency makes her immediately eligible for parole, which is expected to be granted when the parole board next meets. Harris, 69, has served 12 years of a 15-year-to-life sentence for the 1980 shooting death of Dr. Herman Tarnower, the author of the best-selling "Scarsdale Diet" book.

The Country Music Association is marking its 50th anniversary with a two-hour TV program featuring a tribute to Dolly Parton, Glen Campbell, Emmylou Harris, Willie Nelson and Kenny Rogers will appear on the program, which will be taped at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville and aired in February.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 5 & 6

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Europe, including cities like Algiers, Amsterdam, Athens, Barcelona, Berlin, etc.

Forecast for Thursday through Saturday. Includes maps of Europe and North America with weather symbols and text descriptions of weather patterns.

Table with weather forecasts for Asia, Africa, and Latin America, including cities like Beijing, Bangkok, Hong Kong, etc.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to the puzzle from Jan. 12.

Another crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

BOOKS

CROSSINGS: A White Man's Journey Into Black America. By Walt Harrington. 466 pages. \$25. HarperCollins. Reviewed by Melissa Fay Greene

"It is an anthology of these thumbnail portraits, arranged in geographical order. Harrington was driven to this quest, he tells us, by 'a lifetime of curiosity.' 'The more I thought about this and listened to my white friends, family, and neighbors, the more I realized how little any of us knew. How few of us had even one close black friend, how few of us had ever had an honest conversation with a black person.'"

He was galvanized primarily, he explains in the prologue, by the need to know the world his children will inherit. For Harrington's wife is African-American, his children mixed-race. And off he sets on what promises — with such a prologue — to be an inner journey as well. Yet in this we will be disappointed, for Harrington remains, throughout the book, ever

the objective observer, the cheery interlocutor, the newspaperman delivering the goods under deadline with a few able strokes of description and some paragraphs of quotable dialogue. Because there is no powerful inner life, no interior shaping of the mountain of raw material he has gathered, the dozens and dozens and dozens of portraits grow wearying. The hints Harrington drops now and again about his own life and feelings season the text too sparsely; it is like a fine meal over which spices have been sprinkled, but not in quantities sufficient to alter a rather ordinary taste. One senses, at times, as Harrington interviews the poor, the disabled, the mental laborers, the people misshapen by cruelty or successful despite racism, that he is trying to come to terms with the stark otherness of black America and the fact of his own blood-con-

nection to it: that over his parents' objections, he has fathered black children into this world. But the task, as he has assigned it to himself, keeps him on the surface of the matter: interviews rather than introspection; no more than one or two days in a single place. He might have returned home earlier and looked deeply at his own biracial family and friends to learn a great deal that was owed to the rest of us and worth relating. In the end, after hundreds of hours of interviews, he is able to conclude that black America is complex; that white racism often feeds on class differences rather than racial differences; that hopeless poverty is entrenched and worsening; and that there is an urgent need to come to grips with the damage wreaked by racism. These are large, general conclusions,

probably larger and more general than he had hoped to offer. If one turns to this book with modest expectations, on the other hand, and takes it at face-value as a sort of "Fodor's Guide to Black America," one will be satisfied and pleased, for the author interviews fascinating and out-of-the-way individuals, and lets them speak. In short, this compendious book, full of interesting material and vivid personalities, is overlong. Its talented author set his course with too great a reliance on a map of the United States, while we would rather have had him navigate by the promptings of his evidently generous and honest heart.

Melissa Fay Greene, the author of "Praying for Sheetrock," wrote this for The Washington Post.

Large advertisement for AT&T USADirect Service. Features the slogan "Speed up the approval process." and a table of international access numbers for various countries like Australia, France, Italy, etc.